Today

Still Guessing
Hauptmann to Die
We Have Much Gold
A Friend for Italy

By Arthur Brisbane

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You must continue guessing about news from Ethiopia because dispatches "from the seat of war" mean little. For instance, the Ethiopian town of Adigrat was NOT captured, the day before yesterday, and the Ethiopians did NOT make a great and successful raid of the Italian territory of Eritrea.

Diplomats of other countries in Addis Ababa ask the United States to tell Mussolini not to bomb the city and risk hurting those diplomats. Our Secretary of State, Mr. Hull, requests Italy not to bomb United States property or citizens in Addis Ababa, which means asking him not to bomb the place.

It seems difficult for us to keep out of other people's business. The President warns American citizens to keep off foreign boats, or travel on them at their risk. Mr. Hull might well warn Americans to keep out of Addis Ababa or stay there at their risk, and tell the diplomats that ask for protection: "Your countries got you into this, tell them to get you out."

Europeans are getting out of Addis Ababa, embarking to Djibouti, as fast as small trains can carry them. Miss Barton, the British minister's daughter, left. Her father knows that air bombs are uncertain.

In Rome, Ethiopia's charge d'affaires, whose interesting name is Yesus Afevork, requests his passport. He does that automatically, because Ethiopia has requested the Italian minister to go home, accusing him of spying.

You wonder what an Italian minister in a country at war with his own nation would be expected to do. He would hardly shut his eyes.

Fairly reliable reports show that Italy holds three of the most important Ethiopian cities outside of Addis Ababa. Aduwa, Adigrat, and the "holy city" of Aksum.

Unless and until Addis Ababa is taken, the Ethiopian Emperor will not worry. Fighting Ethiopians in their vast mountain territories, even after cities are captured, may prove as difficult as was the hunting of the Red Indians by Uncle Sam in the Western mountains, except that Uncle Sam had no airplanes then.

New Jersey's Court of Errors and Appeals rejects the appeal of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of kidnaping and murdering Colonel Lindbergh's child. Barring further legal delay, this means execution for Hauptmann, probably in November, which would wipe the case from the records.

Hauptmann is said to have written the story of his life with every detail, except confession of his crime. His biography will interest the morbid. His execution, and an end to one of the most dreadful cases in criminal history, will interest the whole world.

Your Uncle Sam is very rich now, never had so much gold in his life. The total pile, "an all-time high," amounts to more than FIFTEEN BILLIONS OF DOLLARS.

It wouldn't be such a big pile of gold if the government had not ingeniously raised the price of the gold ounce.

Gold has been coming rapidly from Europe lately, including some gold that frightened Americans sent abroad for its health.

Those that bring it back are frightened needlessly. There will be no European war. France would not go into it, nor would England. Both have had enough war for the present.

Mussolini will be delighted, England annoyed, by Austria's refusal to join the good little boys and girls of the League of Nations in their denunciation of Italy, applying sanctions to that country.

Austria remembers that Italy came to her rescue at the time of the German Nazi "putsch" after Dollfuss was assassinated. She is joined by Hungary in supporting Italy against the League's sanctions. The Austrian communication says: "Austria will not fail (Italy) in friendship, which is destined to last throughout time that is to come."

The American Legion and the American Federation of Labor, according to Universal Service, have "cemented a united front against Communism."

As there are only thirty thousand registered Communists in the United States, and some "sign up" because they are young and want excitement, the American Federation and the American Legion combined, should be able to meet any Communistic danger.

Some say that if you pay too much attention to a little thing

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PROBERS CLASH ON ROOSEVELT CAR WRECK

THE WEATHER
Partly overcast and slightly warmer tonight and Friday; probably occasional rain Friday; gentle to moderate southwesterly winds.
High tide 8:01 a. m.; 9:33 p. m.
Sun rises 5:30; sets 5:12
Light all vehicles at 5:42
AVERAGE TEMPERATURES
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Fingerprints Give Clue in Maine Girl's Slaying

ITALY SEIZES 'HOLY CITY'; 50,000 BATTER WAY ON

CLASH OVER ROOSEVELT AUTO QUIZ

Frank A. Goodwin, state registrar of motor vehicles, one of his own inspectors and East Boston police came to an apparent clash today over a crash between a Narrow Gauge train and the automobile driven by John Roosevelt, youngest son of the President.

Young Roosevelt was under investigation by Goodwin's inspector and police but not by Goodwin.

Asked about the peculiar situation, the registrar said:

"Why should I make an investigation? We are investigating only fatal and very serious accidents. We have done away with the investigation of less serious accidents."

Ludger Jodin, attached to the office of Goodwin, and Special Officer Albert Varner of East Boston police, said they were conducting the inquiry. The latter indicated his intention of pursuing the investigation, involving the quiz of the youngest Roosevelt scion, as a "routine matter" regardless of the first-family status of the subject.

Captain Archibald F. Campbell of East Boston police asserted:

"We will not close this investi-

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Dr. May Drops Dead in Street

Dr. J. Shepard May, 64, of 24 Lochstead avenue, Jamaica Plain, collapsed and died today at Harrison avenue and Warren street, Roxbury.

Dr. May was an examiner for the Metropolitan Life Insurance company, a graduate of Bowdoin College and Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, and a Roxbury Mason.

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SUFFOLK DOWNS RESULTS

First—Step In Time, 107 (C. Stevenson), 5.60, 4.20, 3.00; Tarbucket, 112 (H. Lindberg), 7.80, 4.80; Betty Gibson, 110 (C. Hooper), 5.60. Off 1:35½. Also ran—Swift Express, Yankee Prince, Blandishment.

Second—Irish Play, 112 (E. Ambrose), 13.00, 7.40, 3.60; Secured, 112 (C. Hooper), 12.00, 5.20; Smilin Ed, 115 (G. Haines), 2.80. Off 2:08½. Also ran—Allie Sholtz, Minnie Greenock, Golden Duchess, Col. Bixer.

Third—Blade Edge, 107 (C. Stevenson), 18.00, 7.80, 4.40; Pay Rack, 108 (C. Critchfield), 5.80, 4.00; Rhodius, 111 (M. Helm), 4.00. Off 2:39. Also ran—Cold Spill, Fred Almy, Proteus, Jezreel.

DAILY DOUBLE—Step In Time, Blade Edge—$70.20

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Flask Clue in Maine Murder

ANNIE KNIGHTS

By ARTHUR J. QUINN
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent

Fairfield, Me., Oct. 10—Fingerprints on a half-filled bottle of corn whiskey may lead to the slayer of 12-year-old Annie Knights.

The whiskey bottle was found today in the alder clump where, yesterday, the child was found bound, gagged, attacked and strangled.

It is the only tangible clue so far uncovered in a blind-stab hunt for the killer.

State detectives said they believed the bottle would show the fingerprints of the man guilty of the most brutal Maine murder in a score of years.

It was found this morning while

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BRUNO TO GET LIFE OFFER FOR 'TRUTH'

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By International News Service

New York, Oct. 10—In a copyrighted story today the New York Evening Journal declares that a prominent New Jersey public official will shortly come forward with an offer to have Bruno Richard Hauptmann's sentence of death commuted to life imprisonment if he will confess his part in the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby and name his accomplice.

The official, the newspaper states, is also prepared to give Hauptmann $10,000 from his personal fortune, which the Bronx carpenter can turn over to his wife and child.

The Journal declares it is not at liberty to make public the name of the official, but states that full details of his offer will be presented to Hauptmann in his cell in Trenton, N. J.

IN LETTER FORM

The Journal story was in the form of a letter to Hauptmann. It said:

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann, you may yet save yourself from the electric chair and earn $10,000 for your confession and the name of your accomplice in the kidnaping and murder of the Lindbergh baby.

"One of New Jersey's most powerful officers has pledged his solemn word to the Evening Journal that he will save you.

"He has vowed he will pay you or your wife and child this sum from his personal fortune and will guarantee that you need not follow the searing path of the four men you have seen led and carried through that squat, green, steel door separating you from life and death.

LIFE WILL BE REWARD

"Life imprisonment will be your reward, with the invaluable opportunity of seeing your wife often and watching your son grow to manhood, and knowing that they will not be left destitute."

Then droping the letter form, the Journal continued with speculations as to whether Hauptmann would accept the offer and whether if he delays, the offer would not be withdrawn.

"Only three stipulations," the paper says, "are attached to this offer of life and money:

"He must in his confession name his accomplice.

"The confession must stand the closest investigation.

"He must personally aid the state in prosecuting this accomplice—man or woman."

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Oct. 10—Today's Treasury balance, $1,784,513,064; U. S. Customs receipts, $7,664,259.

A Ruler Speaks:

'WORLD WITH US!'

Emperor Haile Selassie's First War Interview

"THE WORLD IS WITH ETHIOPIA," says Emperor Haile Selassie in this interview with H. R. Knickerbocker, Boston American and International News Service war correspondent at Addis Ababa. This is the first interview granted by the Ethiopian sovereign since the war with Italy started.

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER

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Addis Ababa, Oct. 10—"The League of Nations' act in condemning Italy today was the greatest act in its history," fervently exclaimed Emperor Haile Selassie to International News Service today in his first interview since the outbreak of hostilities.

Intense, as always, but calm as though the combination of the breach of diplomatic relations with Italy and the League's decision had not made this one of the most momentous days of his life, the emperor said:

"The League not only justified its existence but proved its capacity to be what your President Wilson intended it to be: An effective instrument for maintaining international morality and peace."

Then the emperor's face broke into smiles. He simply could not suppress his joy at the thought that more than 50 nations, virtually the whole world—for he is confident Americans are sympathetic to his cause—are with him.

"The weight of this world opinion, solemnly avowed, must have great effect," he said.

"Now," continued the emperor, "The League has laid a moral basis for action. Everything depends now on taking action, but the action must be taken after such a ceremonial declaration of Italy's guilt.

"Would your majesty be willing to negotiate now with Premier Mussolini on the basis of his present position?" I asked. "If Premier Mussolini is content to keep the territory he is now occupying, would your majesty be willing to discuss the matter?"

HAILE SELASSIE

A categorical "No" was the emperor's answer.

"The Italian government," he said, "has chosen to seek a settlement of our dispute with recourse to force in violation of its obligations under the League covenant, the Kellogg peace pact, and its own treaty of 1928 with Ethiopia.

"The council of the League has formally declared Italy is the aggressor. It has declared Italy has broken the covenant, and is about to consider application of sanctions.

"Ethiopia reaffirms her intention to continue collaboration

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'BLOCKADE IS WAR,' DUCE'S WARNING

More War News and Pictures on Pages 2, 12 and 13

BULLETINS

Geneva, Oct. 10 (AP)—An Italian spokesman told the Associated Press today any naval blockade against Italy means war.

The spokesman said the Italian delegation probably would leave Geneva tomorrow, although still awaiting orders.

London, Oct. 10 (INS)—Advancing Italian troops in the neighborhood of Gorahai were halted by Ethiopian machine gun fire, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Italian army headquarters in Eritrea stated tonight.

The Ethiopian success was short-lived, however, according to the dispatch and the defending troops were finally forced to flee leaving behind many dead.

The dispatch said news has been received of a fierce battle south of Gorahai, where the Ethiopian lines were first bombed five days ago.

Paris, Oct. 10 (INS)—Fifty thousand Italians are attacking Ethiopian positions in the Gorahai sector, the newspaper La Liberte reported today in a dispatch from Harar. The newspaper Soir reports the Ethiopians staging a vigorous counter-attack on the cities of Aduwa and Adigrat.

Aksum Falls to League 50 to 3 Against Italy

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Geneva, Oct. 10—The League of Nations Assembly gave overwhelming approval today to the Council's condemnation of Italy for its war on Ethiopia, meaning punishment of the Fascist nation.

Most of the league powers pledged themselves either openly or by silent acquiescence to the policy of sanctions.

Only Italy, Austria and Hungary of the 54 nations represented announced non-acceptance of the Council's report against Italy.

The assembly declared itself for sanctions without an actual vote. President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia had announced that silence on the part of delegates was interpreted as concurrence in the decision of the council.

RESERVATION BY SWISS

Fifty nations thus approved punitive measures. Switzerland, while expressing readiness to serve on the sanctions committee and willingness to fulfill the obligations of the League covenant, however, made some reservations.

The steering committee of the assembly decided that the same

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Duce's Troops

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Oct. 10—The fall of the Holy City of Aksum before the Italian advance and wholesale killings of Ethiopians by Italian air bombs in the south were announced officially today by the Italian minister and the Ethiopian government respectively.

Emperor Haile Selassie requested the minister, Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, to leave at once thereby, with the recall of the Ethiopian's charge d'affaires, Negradan Yesus, from Rome, rupturing diplomatic relations between Ethiopia and Italy.

Reports from Aksum, before communications were cut, indicated the Italian bombing planes had

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Notizie Della Guerra in Italiano

Per le notizie in Italiano sulla guerra Italo-Etiopica vedi pagina 12.

50 NATIONS DECLARE WAR GUILT AGAINST ITALY

AUSTRIA, HUNGARY UPHOLD DUCE IN LEAGUE LINEUP

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tions co-ordination committee would comprise all members except Italy and Ethiopia.

The assembly's decision—the first such in the League's 15 years of history—seemed all the more impressive in its lack of an actual vote.

"The League is now faced by its second task," asserted Captain Anthony Eden of England. "Action must be taken. I declare our full willingness to participate in that action."

Premier Pierre Laval of France declared his nation's intention to meet its obligations under the covenant, but pledged himself to pursue at the same time a search for conciliation and a peaceful settlement of the conflict.

Member nations of the League unrepresented at the session are Germany, technically a member until October 19, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Salvador and Honduras.

Since Germany will leave the League October 19, the decision means that the co-ordination commission will be made up of 56 nations, including Austria and Hungary.

ITALY'S PROTEST

Baron Pompeo Aloisi, defending Italy's activities in Ethiopia, protested first against the procedure of letting silence indicate that delegates accepted application of sanctions.

Baron Aloisi delivered an 18-page address, declaring:

"Italy is convinced it is she who is interpreting the true spirit of the league and in this particular case fighting not only her own fight but also that of the league, because she wishes to exalt the spirit of the league, which is synonymous with death.

"Italy, I say, has a legitimate pride in indicating surely to the league the path which will render it more living and more efficacious. The pathway is marked by two principles.

DOUBLE STANDARDS

"First, put firmly aside the policy of two weights and two measures.

"Second, harmonize the covenant in its entirety, the part which has to do with evolution, with the part which concerns conservation of order. We will obtain thus new elasticity which will permit us to follow history and to meet new situations developing at any moment, which, in default of this elasticity, will surely become the source of new conflicts.

"No one is better able than Italy to express this new spirit, its imperious necessity of life."

Aloisi demanded to know why the League did not take measures authorized by the covenant with respect to Ethiopia, thus inquiring in effect why Ethiopia had not been expelled from the League.

"As Italy could not any longer count upon the help of the League to guarantee her security and her rights, she found it necessary to have recourse to her own means to fight against a danger which became more and more imminent," he said.

Then he emphasized that Britain had the right to legitimate defense, and that Italy adhered to the Briand-Kellogg Pact, outlawing war as an instrument of national policy.

Aloisi asserted this was not the first time the League had declared a violation of its covenant.

"It is notorious a violation was admitted in the case of the Sino-Japanese conflict and that a violation was recognized in the conflict between Bolivia and Paraguay," he said.

"Italy, who speaks today, not only before you but before history, which will formulate its judgment, has the right to demand: Why in these other cases were not sanctions spoken of?"

Captain Eden, British minister for League affairs, said:

"There is no need for me to repeat the policy of his majesty's government in this dispute.

"It has already been declared in this assembly. The policy remains firmly based upon the covenant.

"The League is now faced by its second task. Action must be taken. I declare our full willingness to partake in that action."

Guiseppe Motta, Switzerland's foreign minister, said:

SWISS AGAINST WAR

"Nobody here outside the parties to the dispute has referred to sanctions requiring force. The Swiss government takes notice of this. In its view, economic sanctions are not a hostile act. They are measures to insure maintenance of peace.

"The Swiss federation will not fail in its duty to act in solidarity with other members of the League of Nations.

Premier Laval of France said:

"France will meet her obligations. I said this at the council. I now repeat it before the assembly.

"The covenant is our international law which we cannot either infringe or allow to be weakened.

"My country will observe the covenant. Friendship also dictates a duty. It is not to deny our faith in the authority of the greatest international institution to pursue with her simultaneously with application of the League's law a search for solution and conciliation.

"The French government will attach itself passionately to this work of peace for which I feel certain no co-operation will be found missing in the assembly."

Guides Italy's Destiny

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

This is the man who is hailed by his fellow countrymen as a modern Caesar, Italy's great leader in the nation's return to the pre-eminence of Rome in the golden ages of the past. The camera study—made by Ralph Oggiano exclusively for International News Photograph Service—is one which shows unusually well the lines of character in Benito Mussolini's strong, thoughtful, determined face.

NATIVE MORALE BREAKS UNDER ITALY'S FIRE

By Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 10—Emperor Haile Selassie has ordered a shakeup among the chieftains commanding his troops because of the "collapse of their morale," Italian war correspondents reported today.

The emperor's action was determined by the success of the Italian advance on Oct. 2, the dispatches added. The damaged morale, the correspondents said, was shown by both men and officers.

Several attempts by Ethiopian forces to cross the Eritrean frontier have been repulsed, advices stated, notably a counter-attack at Omager "attempted under cover of darkness."

"Important groups of armed Ethiopians," said the newspaper **Il Piccolo**, "lavored by darkness descended on our advanced post near Omager, but suddenly were exposed to the fire of our artillery and machine guns.

"The bombardment was brief but effective. Then our native forces launched a furious assault against the attackers and put them to flight."

Official sources here said they had not been advised whether Haile Selassie had refused the request of Count Luigi Vinci-Gigliucci, Italian minister, to remain in Addis Ababa until he had assembled the legation staff.

The left wing of Italy's Northern Army, swinging into the second week of its war of occupation, took up an advance toward Hausien, strategic center directly south of Adigrat and on the line of march into the interior.

While the right wing of General Emilio De Bono's Fascist forces drove into the holy city of Aksum, the left wing advanced through Edagahamus and Debrascion, which official communiques indicated had been the scenes of bitter resistance.

Other divisions worked behind the lines. A government spokesman said they were organizing their rear guard and making preparations for fresh advances.

Airplane pilots reconnoitered and reported no Ethiopian troops were massed at Makale, just beyond the left objective of Hausien, at points in the immediate vicinity.

Thus, the situation on the eighth day of the invasion, as seen in the Italian official communiques and reports to Rome from correspondents at Asmara, Eritrea, was:

The right wing of the northern forces, after making secure its grip on Aduwa, moved on Aksum, 39 miles to the southeast.

The left wing, after consolidating its position at Adigrat and Edagahamus, pressed down upon Hausien, a caravan trail center.

The southern army, marching out of Italian Somaliland under General Rudolfo Graziani, pushed forward somewhere in the region of Dolo, Ethiopia's lower border.

The Italian troops mopped up as they moved forward, Government communiques emphasised work was being done to satisfy the natives in captured territories that the armies had only peaceful intentions toward them.

The well-oiled Italian fighting machine apparently rolled deeper into Haile Selassie's domain with the same force that marked its capture of Adigrat, Aduwa, Entisclo, Daro Tacle and Amba-Scebat.

Working with the Italian regular soldiers and blackshirt Fascist militiamen were native troops.

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you and by making it dangerous. Others reply, with sound reason, that this does not apply to a little collection of smallpox or Asiatic cholera germs. To get rid of them, no matter how few, is wise.

John D. Rockefeller, aged 96, leaves today for Ormond Beach and Florida's mild winter climate. His Lakewood, N. J., household reports Mr. Rockefeller in good health.

Everybody will be glad to hear that, for, in addition to giving hundreds of millions to education, science and the protection of public health, at a time when such gifts were unknown, Mr. Rockefeller has rendered public service for all time by demonstrating the folly of unrestricted, unregulated competition.

To that sort of competition and its overproduction, plus the task of paying for that big war, this country owes its present difficulties.

PWA Fraud Probe Pushed in Lowell

Lowell, Oct. 10—Secret investigation of the PWA office here has been in progress for several weeks, it was learned today, with Assistant U. S. Attorney Arthur Cartier in charge. The inquiry has already reached the questioning of ERA and PWA officials.

Cartier has examined all records and is alleged to have uncovered evidence of payroll padding, violation of specification and other forms of conspiracy to defraud the government.

A previous investigation by an agent of the federal attorney resulted in indictment of a Lowell city official. The federal grand jury in Boston will report on the present investigation.

4 Boys, 3 Men Held As "Crime Club"

Three men and four boys are held by Boston police for investigation of the activities of a "crime club" whose depredations are believed to account for apartment robberies, automobile strippings and burglaries in the Back Bay.

The men and boys were arrested when police apprehended one of the men at a Willard place South End, address, and found a "club" in operation, with dues of 20 cents a week.

Police allege the suspects, who will be arranged tomorrow, have burglarized shops at Huntington avenue and Gainsborough street; stolen radios from cars in Belvidere street, and looted apartments in Hemenway and Norway streets and Westland avenue.

Littlehale Heads University R.O.T.C.

Orono, Me., Oct. 10 (AP)—Robert Littlehale of Belmont, Mass., today was appointed student commander of University of Maine R. O. T. C. by Major E. Phinney, commander.

Staff officers appointed included executive officer, Charles Dexter, Norwood, Mass.

'THE WORLD IS WITH US,' SAYS HAILE SELASSIE

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with the League within the framework of the covenant, which means, among other things, that Ethiopia will not negotiate with Italy on the basis of Italy's retaining Ethiopian territory which she has occupied illegally in violation of the covenant."

I asked:

"Does your majesty now think Italy can be stopped?"

The emperor thought a moment then said:

"All is in the hands of the League. The League can stop aggression if it will. Today has shown it will."

Feeling stronger than ever now with his newly-affirmed world backing, the emperor gave an even firmer rejection of the implications of my next question.

"Shortly before coming to Abyssinia," I said, "I had a talk with Count Galeazzo Ciano (Mussolini's son-in-law and an aerial commander on the northern front), and he told me the war would be ended only when Italy had obtained a strip uniting Eritrea and Italian Somaliland, when Italy had control of Abyssinian customs and finances, and when Italy had a political protectorate over the whole country.

"If these still are Premier Mussolini's objectives," I asked, "could Your Majesty discuss them?"

"We have repeatedly declared we would accept no settlement involving a sacrifice of our political independence or territorial integrity," said the emperor. "Nothing has occurred to cause us to change that attitude."

Regarding possible military activity of the future, I asked: "Does Your Majesty intend to withdraw Ethiopian troops as you did at Aduwa and Adigrat, or will any further attempt of the Italians to advance be met by resistance?"

The emperor's answer to this indicated he now fully realizes the war is on, and that he feels the League's decision has freed his hands to fight with every ounce of his army's power.

"Such further withdrawals," he said, "and any resistance as may be made by Ethiopian troops will be purely for military reasons.

"Withdrawals which we have made even before the outbreak of hostilities have fully accomplished the principal objective, which was once again to demonstrate the responsibility for aggression was Italy's—a fact now fully recognized by the League.

"It is our sacred duty to defend our territory, and we shall perform this duty to the best of our ability."

Bitter irony lay in the answer to my next question.

"What," I asked, "has been the reaction of Your Majesty's civilian population surviving the Italian bombing attacks? Italian communiques have declared the population welcomed the incoming Italian troops. Will Your Majesty give your own impression?"

"Information regarding such action has not reached us from the zones which suffered aerial bombardment," the emperor said.

"Our troops welcome the Eritreans who have taken refuge in Ethiopia, but it is inconceivable the Ethiopian non-combatants whose fathers and brothers constitute our first line of defense should have welcomed the Italian troops.

"We think the real impression made in Ethiopia of this demonstration of Italian methods of civilization differs in no important respect from the impression made in other countries."

"It is one of horror and repugnance."

This interview took place during a critical day for the Emperor. His desk was bare, and his two most intimate lapdogs were absent.

He wore a black cloak and stood so that the light behind him, the bright sunshine of an Addis Ababa afternoon, made a brilliant framework for his shock of hair, which stands up.

Junior Leaguers Enter Politics

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 10—The board of directors of the Junior League voted today that League members be urged to participate actively "as individuals" in political and civic affairs of their communities.

QUAKE FELT In England

Birmingham, England, Oct. 10—A slight earthquake shock lasting for half an hour was recorded here by Seismographer J. J. Shaw. He said "apparently the disturbance is about 1000 miles away, possibly in Iceland or Italy."

Italians Take Aksum, Bomb City, Many Reported Killed

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spared the ancient city of the Queen of Sheba and that the monks, fleeing before the Fascist infantry, were able to remove many of their holy relics.

A government communique which not marked on maps, and that told of the bombing raids in the south was the first official Ethiopian announcement to mention casualties on either side.

It said nine Italian airplanes bombed Gorahei, near Gerlogubbi, and also the Ethiopian post of Taffarikatama and Jialmo, which are many miles south.

Further, it was announced that 1,000 native Eritrean soldiers had deserted from Italy's northern army and, bringing their Italian arms, were expected to arrive at Makale later in the day although Italian airplanes were pursuing them.

The Italian infantry was reported advancing in the Webbe and Shibeli region.

Reinforcements of 50,000 modernly equipped troops under Ras Gustatcho, governor-general of Kaffa province, were marching toward Addis Ababa to ward off the capital from Italian attack.

ARMIES CONCENTRATE

Dedjazmatch (general) Apte Mariam, another provincial governor who wears half-moon earrings as a sign of his prowess as a soldier and elephant hunter, is on his way here with 20,000 more troops.

Dedjazmatch Mechacha of Kambata province arrived with 15,000 and encamped.

Maksonnen Demissi, the governor of Wallega province and a relative of the emperor, is coming to the capital with 40,000 more troops.

Other armies are on their way from different parts of the empire.

The emperor pledged his entire fortune in foreign banks, including a huge sum left by his father, for the defense of his empire.

Cornelius Van H. Engert, United States charge d'affaires, ordered a bombproof shelter built under the American legation.

The French legation is employing workmen day and night to construct bombproof shelters there.

Emperor Haile Selassie has ordered the utmost precautions against air raids of Addis Ababa. Italian planes were reported to have flown over Deridawe and Harar, dropping propaganda pamphlets.

The emperor's action in requesting the Italian envoy to leave immediately was regarded by many as a technical victory for Premier Mussolini, who, instead of recalling Vinci himself, forced the emperor to give the diplomat his passports.

Vinci told the Ethiopian government he was willing for his dozen aids to leave Ethiopia immediately, but that he personally would like to remain in Addis Ababa until the two consular agents from Magalo arrive, probably Sunday.

As the government does not seem disposed to provide a special train, the Italian legation attaches may be obliged to travel to Djibouti as ordinary passengers.

The Italian minister's ouster terminates 50 years' effort on the part of Italy to win a predominant diplomatic position in Ethiopia over Great Britain and France.

Cape Fog Delays "Ancients" Return

Several hundred members of Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston, returning from their fall outing at Valley Forge, Pa., were fog-bound off Wing's Neck at the western end of Cape Cod Canal today.

Aboard the S. S. Fairfax, the Ancients were due to dock at Northern avenue wharf shortly after 7 a. m., but a radiogram reported the Fairfax would not be in until late in the afternoon.

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SAD WIFE GOES TO SEE BRUNO

Their Hopes Prove Vain

DOOMED MAN SLEEPS WELL, PLAYS CARDS

By International News Service

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 10—Planning the next step in the fight of Bruno Richard Hauptmann to escape the electric chair for the slaying of the Lindbergh baby, both prosecution and defense today scheduled conferences to outline their campaign following rejection of Hauptmann's appeal by the Court of Errors and Appeal.

Attorney General David T. Wilentz, who headed the prosecution of the former German machine gunner, said he would confer with Anthony M. Hauck, Jr., prosecutor of Hunterdon County, preliminary to filing necessary papers transferring the case back to Flemington for the re-sentencing of Hauptmann.

At the same time, C. Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel, announced he would confer sometime during the day with his associates, Egbert Rosecrans and Frederick Pope, concerning the next defense move.

Mrs. Anna Hauptmann, wife of the condemned man, was expected to visit her husband in the "death house" at state prison here later in the day. Fisher said he was awaiting word from her as to the time of the visit and planned to accompany her.

These exclusive pictures of Mrs. Anna Hauptmann and baby Manfred Hauptmann were made as the wife and child of Bruno Richard Hauptmann awaited the New Jersey Court of Appeals' decision which was to dash their hopes of a new trial for the man convicted of the Lindbergh kidnap-slaying. (Copyright, 1935, by Pathe News and International News Photograph Service.)

Bruno Probe Cost Million

By Associated Press

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 10—The Lindbergh kidnaping investigation and the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann cost New Jersey $162,713, but the cost of all investigating agencies probably more than exceeded $1,000,000.

Hauptmann's trial at Flemington cost $125,000, and Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf, state police superintendent, said the three-year investigation cost his department $37,713.94.

The Federal Government spent approximately $800,000 and the New York city police $250,000, a legislative committee was told.

Maps New Fight

Fisher has not yet received a copy of the court's decision rejecting Hauptmann's appeal, he stated, adding he wanted to study it carefully before reaching a decision as to what action the defense will take.

"But we are just beginning the fight to save Bruno," he declared.

Hauptmann's reaction to the court action was still a matter of some speculation.

Col. Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper at the prison, said the prisoner was "slightly upset" when he heard of the court's ruling.

"He received the news like any human being," Kimberling added. SLEEPS SOUNDLY

Hauptmann, Kimberling said, sat up with his guards playing cards until 11 p. m. last night.

He slept soundly, awakening at 10:30 a. m. today. Nervous, but holding his emotions under control, he disregarded breakfast when it was brought to his cell. Kimberling, however, said he has done that several times in the past week or two.

"He seems to be taking it well," the principal keeper said.

Victim Buried

Funeral services for Fred Dauphinee, 22, of 93 Baxter avenue, Quincy, who died at Weymouth Hospital from injuries received in a motor accident two weeks ago, will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from his home.

Dauphinee was crushed against his own machine as he stepped behind it to inspect his gasoline tank.

BALM Denied Love AT 72

WOER ALL DONE WITH WOMEN

Thomas W. H. Fell, 72-year-old Wakefield widower, was victorious today in his Middlesex court fight against a $25,000 breach of promise suit brought by Mrs. Jessie A. Lawrence, 67.

And Fell is all through with women, he declared after the jury's sealed verdict had been opened and the discovery made that the verdict was for him.

"I suppose you're all through with women now," someone said as he was shaking hands with friends in the corridor and displaying a beaming smile.

"Am I!" he shot back fervently. "I'll say!"

Trial of the suit opened late Tuesday and the case was given to the jury just before adjournment yesterday, with instructions to seal the verdict for court today. The jury deliberated only 25 minutes.

The jurors reached an agreement a half-hour later and were dismissed with instructions to report a sealed verdict.

Fell, who lives in Oak street, Wakefield, readily agreed on the stand that he had proposed marriage to Mrs. Lawrence and was accepted.

But it was the 67-year-old widow who ended their romance and insisted on saying "goodby," he testified.

Reading of love letters and ardent poetry which he agreed he had written to the widow during their courtship did not appear to disturb him.

He testified he first met Mrs. Lawrence in 1926 or 1927. It was not until 1931 that he proposed marriage to her, he added.

In answer to a question, he testified:

"I asked her if she wanted to marry me and she said 'Yes.'"

No date was fixed for the wedding and in October, 1931, she insisted on saying "goodby" to him when he told her he was not quite ready to be married, he continued.

"I went out into the hall, we shook hands and she said 'goodby,'" he told the court.

HER POETRY CAMPAIGN WINS SCHOOL ELECTION

JOSEPHINE WARD
"Mayor" of Quincy High

Pupils at the Central Junior High School in Quincy today elected a "girl mayor," Miss Josephine Ward.

She polled 629 votes against 216 cast for Gunnard Myrbeck, who ran on the male platform.

The girls outnumber the boys by only five so a lot of the boys preferred Miss Ward. Perhaps some of the girls voted for Gunnard.

The victor said the boys were "so sweet."

Jo went poetic in her campaign speeches, reciting them all in verse form.

And in the primaries, blonde and beauteous Josephine polled more votes than the sum total of her three male competitors.

The entire "set-up" of the school is patterned after the plan of government under which Quincy operates.

John, if you are looking for a good used car, buy it now—during the 2nd Annual Used Car and Truck Sale, now going on in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American-Advertiser.

Young Newton Wife N. Y. Attack Victim

Tragedy Again Enters Life

LURED BY AID OFFER; MAN ARRESTED

Mrs. Barbara Seymour, 21, of Newton Highlands, who spent her wedding night in a police cell two years ago, is under a physician's care today suffering from shock of a new tragedy.

The young mother of a 15-months-old baby was attacked by a man who lured her to a secluded spot under the pretense of offering assistance.

She and her husband, Graham H. Seymour, 23 were trying to fix their automobile which had broken down in New York.

A man said by police to have been Dominic Arilla, 41, of the Bronx, N. Y., volunteered to take Seymour to a repair shop.

Invited to Home

Mrs. Seymour remained behind. Arilla returned and invited her to his home nearby for a cup of coffee, she said.

There she found herself alone with the man in a furnished room. She battled off an attack.

Arilla apparently became conscience-stricken and convinced her that if she would return to his automobile, he would drive her back to her own car.

Instead he raced to an isolated section, and there threatened her with death, police said.

Arilla was held without bail after arraignment in Bronx court.

Wedded life started unconventionally for the Seymours.

On November 6, 1933, they were driving through Providence, R. I., two hours after they were married, when police stopped them and asked to see their registration papers.

Examination showed the plates were for a smaller car.

Seymour explained that he had recently exchanged it for the one he was driving.

He told police that he had just been married, and that it was easy to check up on him by calling his relatives in Waltham.

Police locked him in a cell and Mrs. Seymour, rather than be separated from him, chose to remain in an adjoining cell.

Next morning Judge Howard B. Gorham berated the police for what he termed an inhuman act and placed Seymour on probation.

Mrs. Seymour was the former Miss Barbara Louise Newey of Chestnut street, Newton Upper Falls.

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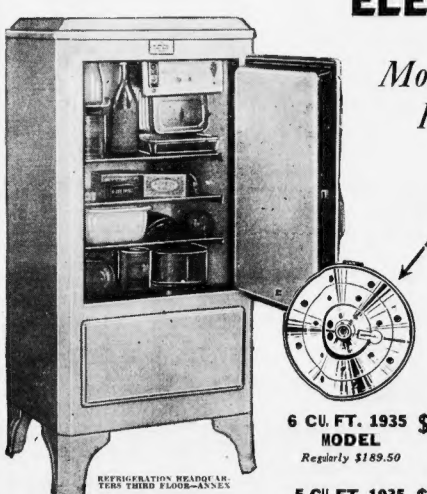

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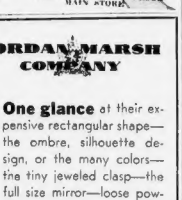

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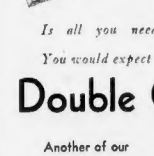

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Roosevelt Sons' Auto Crash

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POLICE PROBE TRAIN-MOTOR COLLISION

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gation until we have interviewed both of the Roosevelt boys and the motorman of the train involved. We can take out time; there is no hurry."

John told police shortly after the crash that he didn't see the gates down across the Maverick street, East Boston grade crossing because "they were too dirty."

He said that he saw the red lanterns just in time to stop his sport roadster a few inches short of the tracks.

Then, he said, the train crashed into his machine.

BOTH RECOVER

John Roosevelt was missing from a regular lecture on sociology.

In his rooms at Dunster Hall, he was discovered fully dressed in a gray business suit, but very pale.

Taking a reporter gently by the elbow, he walked with him to the door of his room, saying:

"If I had known you were a reporter I would not have seen you. I have nothing whatever to say to newspaper men on this subject."

James was in New York, having caught the midnight train.

John was driving James to the Boston Airport in the light sport roadster given John by his mother on his birthday.

Police, in reconstructing the accident from stories of witnesses, said that the crossing gates were down, red lanterns were hanging from the gates.

The Roosevelt machine, police said, passed two cars which had stopped at the gates, and then crashed through the wooden barriers.

Swift work on the part of John, who was driving, in turning his machine to the right, paralleling the train's direction, saved them from death.

The train was brought to a stop within a car's length by the motorman, William J. Norton, of Horace street, East Boston.

Before the train could be completely halted, however, the auto was jammed against a post, and partially demolished.

Just at the moment of impact, some witness said, James leaped from the machine. John staggered out of the wreckage a moment later, his left arm hanging limp.

LIGHT CIGARETTES

After assuring each other that they were not seriously injured, both lighted cigarettes.

Edmund Gilligan, who was driving behind the Roosevelt car, volunteered to take the brothers to Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Sergeant John Riggins, Patrolman Gus Fay and Walter Almeida of Station 7, arrived on the scene a few moments after the crash and assisted in placing the brothers in Gilligan's car.

After spending about three minutes at the hospital, John and James were driven to Dunster House where they met Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., also a Harvard student.

REPORT TO POLICE

James called the East Boston police and officially reported the crash.

It was pointed out that many crashes between trains and autos have occurred at the crossing, which is on the main street to the airport. The crossing is considered one of the most dangerous in the city.

Zenge Jury Completed

Chicago, Oct. 10 (AP)—Selection of a jury to try Maudeville W. Zenege, 28, Canton, Mo., carpenter, for the mutilation-slaying of Dr. Walter J. Bauer, his successful love rival, was completed in criminal court today.

Crushed against a post by a Narrow Gauge train, John Rosevelts' birthday-gift roadster was badly wrecked, after it had gone through the crossing gates. Both John and his older brother, James, escaped serious injury.

JOHN ROOSEVELT
He Was Driving

JAMES ROOSEVELT
Missed His Plane

Roosevelts Pile Up Long Auto Record

Automobiles and President Roosevelt's sons just don't mix.

Or so it would seem.

The crash of John Roosevelt's auto into a Narrow Guage train is the latest occasion in which three of the President's sons have featured.

As Al Smith would say: "Let's look at the record." Here it is:

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, Jr., Harvard University junior.

August, 1932—Stopped outside Providence for speeding, and found to be driving after license expired. No arrest made.

April, 1934—Fined $20 in West Roxbury district court for driving a car registered out-of-state after time limit expired. Struck an East Boston woman at the time, police allege.

May, 1934—Charged in Union, Conn., with driving 65 miles per hour.

December, 1934—Paid $10 fine and costs of $9.85 for passing a red traffic light in Orange, Conn.

January, 1935—Involved in an auto crash in Wayne, Pa., but charged dismissed in court when settlement was made on damages to other machine.

January, 1935—Two suits, totalling $35,000, filed in East Boston district court for injuries suffered by woman in West Roxbury accident.

September, 1935—Sued for $1000 by Malden man for damages to auto after crash.

September, 1935—Arrested in Hampton, N. H., *for speeding*; forfeited $15 bail and in October urged by Registrar Goodwin to go back and face the music.

John Roosevelt, Harvard sophomore.

February, 1935—Passes driving license examination.

August, 1935—Forfeits $10 bail in Irvington-on-Hudson, N. Y., for speeding 54 miles an hour.

September, 1935—Returns tag to Cambridge police for all night parking and receives warning on first offense.

October, 1935—Crashes with Narrow Gauge train in East Boston.

James Roosevelt, eldest son of the President.

May, 1931—Turns in parking tag in Cambridge, when attending Harvard Law school, and receives warning as first offender, for parking all night.

September, 1934—Car tagged for too long parking by chauffeur. Warning issued, but no complaint made.

November, 1934—Fined $10 and costs in Nashua, N. H., for speeding 64 miles an hour through Merrimack, N. H.

October, 1935 — Passenger in John's auto which crashed with Narrow Guage train in East Boston.

TOY GUN BANDIT SUSPECT HELD

When a man walked into the store at 1153 Commonwealth avenue, Brighton, managed by John Noonan, today, and told Noonan to "stick 'em up!" Noonan knew all the answers.

It was his fourth experience in being held up, so he just went for the stranger, whose gun dropped to the floor, and turned out to be a toy.

The bandit, considerably mussed, fled.

Noonan notified Brighton police and Patrolmen Abraham P. Gallishaw, Frank O'Neill and Martin Ford started out in a police car to find the man.

At Cambridge and Mansfield streets they picked up a suspect, just as he was about to board a bus, and who was identified by Noonan

Women to Appraise Selves as Drivers

Quincy husbands displayed interest today in an announcement that Squantum Women's Club, November 7, will debate: "Women Should Not Be Given Licenses to Drive Automobiles."

Many, however, expressed the opinion that the outcome is "in the bag."

CLUE ON BOTTLE AIDS MAINE FIEND HUNT

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a 43-year-old local carpenter, at first a suspect in the crime, was in Skowhegan jail, guarded against mob vengeance.

This man, later returned here for another examination, was cleared of the murder itself but may be charged with abusing the little victim last Sunday.

His own admissions, authorities said, convict him of this charge and indicate that the child's slaying was the tragic climax of an abuse to which she had been subjected for some time by more than one resident of the town.

ALIBI SUBSTANTIATED

Three men questioned and released last night, and four more men known to have talked with the girl within the last few weeks, are still suspects in the case.

The man still held, whisked to Skowhegan early today to avoid any possibility of mob violence and later returned here under a heavy guard, admitted abusing Annie Sunday and seeing her as late as 4:10 Monday afternoon, a short time before she left her home to gather windfall apples across the Kennebec river in Benton.

His alibi that he was at home at the time of the crime, estimated to have been about 7 o'clock Monday night, is substantiated, however, by his wife and two children and three neighbors.

The bag of windfalls the girl is known to have gathered in Benton is still missing.

Search for it led police into five Fairfield homes today, but with only negative result.

It has been established that after gathering the fallen fruit Annie returned to a point within 50 yards of her home before being lured or kidnaped to the death scene a quarter mile distant.

Plans for the little victim's burial this afternoon were completed and almost the whole town was expected to attend the services.

FAMILY CRUSHED

The brutality of the slaying in a state whose laws provide no capital punishment for murder has aroused this section of Maine as never before in the last score of years.

In his ramshakle house opposite the town pickup, surrounded by his remaining five children, Ralph Knights, occasional roofer, vowed vengeance on his daughter's slayer.

The child's mother, soon to have another baby, was in serious condition from shock.

Neighbors gathered at the home, shared the grief and anger of the family.

The father said:

"The man who murdered my child knew her and she knew him. She must have trusted him."

Indeed, this view is shared by investigators. They feel that the attacker killed Annie, who battled to protect herself, so she would not name him.

A possibility that the little girl met her death elsewhere and was taken Tuesday night or early yesterday to the spot where she was found yesterday afternoon was seen in reports made by two members of the posse that had been seeking her.

These men told Sheriff Martin H. Gallant they were positive that on Tuesday afternoon they searched the alder clump thoroughly and that the body was not then there. The sheriff believes, however, that they are mistaken.

SCARCITY OF CLUES

All are reported to have been seen talking to Annie at one time or another within the past few weeks.

The wide range of suspicion indicates a lack of clues which is only too true.

Fingerprint marks do not exist on the body and with his victim the slayer left behind only three articles which might possibly direct police to his identity.

One was a man's handkerchief, white, soiled, that was thrust into Annie's mouth to prevent her from screaming. It bears no initial or laundry mark.

Another was the length of heavy heavy twine that was used to tie the child's wrists back of her head and looped about her throat to strangle her.

This is of a type available at almost every crossroads store. An itinerant pedlar who uses it is among the four to be picked up for questioning.

The third and most promising is the whiskey bottle. Efforts to find the place of its purchase are under way.

Fingerprint tests are being made and inquiries are in progress to learn who among the town's small population was drinking Monday night.

The carpenter suspect admitted, investigators said, that the girl and a 7-year-old companion, visited him the preceding day, Sunday, while he and another man were working in the same building.

He and the other man each gave the girls a dime, he told questioners.

At 6 p. m. Monday, Annie was again seen walking along Lawrence avenue accompanied by a man.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lacombe, who told police of this incident, said the man was wearing a brown suit and that they were only 50 yards from the point where the girl's body was found yesterday.

Mrs. Lacombe at the time asked her husband what the man was doing with the little girl.

He told police, however, that he passed it off in the belief it was a father and daughter walking home.

The autopsy completed last night by Dr. Walter S. Stinchfield of Skowhegan, and Dr. Julius Gottlieb of Lewiston, state pathologist, established the time of death as 7 p. m. Monday.

Sisters Grieve for Maine Fiend Victim

KATHERINE KNIGHTS HELENA KNIGHTS

Sorrowfully looking at a photograph of their slain sister, Annie Knights, 12, victim of a brutal murder at Fairfield, Me., are Katherine Knights, 15, and Helena Knights, 13. They are two of five surviving children of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Knights of Fairfield.

WOOL WORKERS Organize Unit

Providence, Oct. 10—An organization of the Woolen and Worsted Federation of the United States will be completed Sunday morning when delegates meet in Hartford.

Horace A. Riviere, vice president of the United Textile Workers of America said all of New England, New York and New Jersey will be represented at the meeting.

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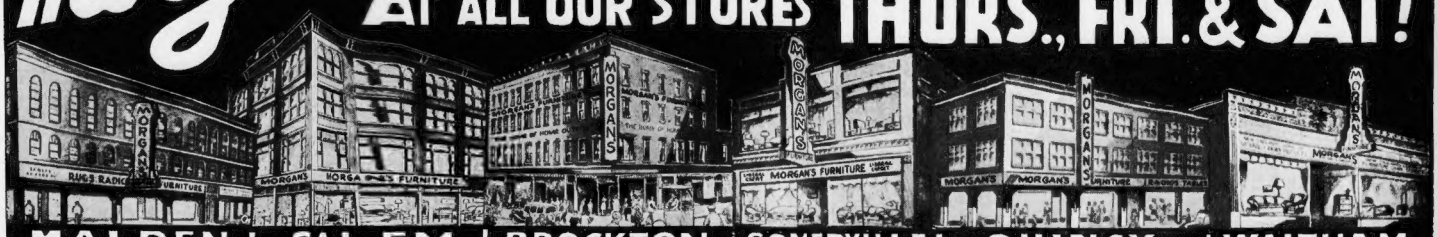

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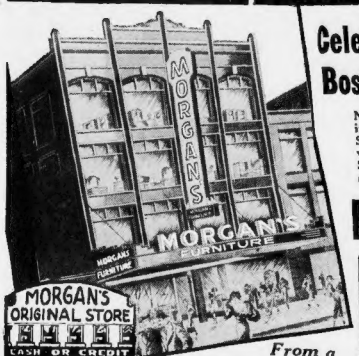

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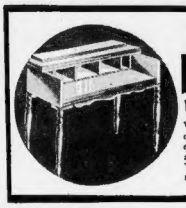

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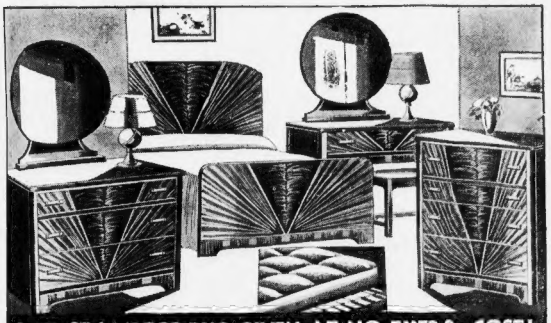

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HARVARD WILL FIGHT BAN ON LEGAL AID TO POOR

Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School started his campaign today to save the Harvard Legal Aid Bureau, condemned to death by the Massachusetts Legislature.

The Harvard Legal Aid Bureau, financed by Harvard University, has been forced to close its doors today because of a new law. Under this law, charitable legal aid by students is prohibited.

Dean Pound, backed by the combined forces of the law school students and faculty, and also the city of Cambridge, is trying to get judicial or legislative sanction to keep the aid bureau in existence.

HELPED POOR

Since 1913 thousands of Cambridge poor have depended on the Legal Aid Bureau, the services of which are free, to rescue them from their difficulties.

For the students, it has been the first school of actual experience and has produced such men as former United States Assistant District Attorney Charles Rugg and F. V. McNutt, present governor of Indiana.

Reece Gardner, student president of the aid bureau, said it will be necessary to amend the general laws of Massachusetts to permit resumption of the bureau. He said:

"We have maintained a strict policy of helping only those persons who are absolutely unable to pay a fee to a practicing attorney.

RELIEVE BAR

"Thus we in no way interfere with members of the bar, but relieve them of caring for those who cannot make reasonable compensation.

"It has been pointed out, moreover that internes and medical students treat patients before they become doctors."

The Harvard Legal Aid Bureau is the only one of its kind in the country and it has done such good deeds as saving a sewing machine for a family in distress and stopping a gossipy tenant from branding her landlady's houses as "water-buggy."

Navy Plane Flies Non-Stop to Canal

Cristobal, Canal Zone, Oct. 10—A United States navy plane from Norfolk landed here today after a non-stop flight of 18 hours, 25 minutes from its home base.

Figures Don't Lie

B. U. Co-Ed Proves It

FLORENCE OSTRER

The difference between 5.79 and 5.33 in scholarship rating at Boston University is the obvious .46 plus $10, for Miss Florence Ostrer.

Miss Ostrer is a sophomore in the college of business administration and at the end of the last school year she attained the Dean's list with an index rating of 5.33—as the college figured.

Not pleased but vexed was Miss Ostrer, who had figured her own rating at 5.79 and believed she was entitled to the $10 scholarship that went with the higher rating.

She spent some of her summer vacation figuring and refiguring her points without changing her original result.

And this week she developed sufficient courage meekly to suggest that somebody on the faculty might have erred her out of $10. It turned out that she was correct and the scholarship is hers.

"Red" Tip False in Charlestown

Radio patrol cars and a swarm of patrolmen moved on Charlestown High School today in response to telephone calls that Communistic agents were distributing "Red" literature to students.

The distributors were rounded up and their literature examined. Bold type proclaimed the names of firms offering bargain prices on cadet uniforms with which every boy student must be equipped.

The suspected "Red" agents were students working on commission for the tailoring firms.

PWA to Buy Land in Cambridge

Nine acres of Cambridge tenements are to be purchased by the government for the Housing division of the PWA next Monday when U. S. Treasury agents arrive here from Washington.

The exact amount of the price to be paid by the government is not yet known. The area is assessed by the city of Cambridge at approximately $630,000.

Wilson's Widow At Hartford Fete

By International News Service

Hartford, Ct., Oct. 10—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the late President, will be among the scores of notable persons arriving in Hartford today and tomorrow to join in Connecticut's observance of her 300th anniversary.

U. S. Plans to Aid Veteran, Wife

Lakeville, Oct. 10—Mrs. Theresa M. Johnson, 51, may not be deported to Ireland after all, it appeared today.

When she contracted tuberculosis while nursing her war veteran husband, Henry A. Johnson, she fell, technically, into the classification of an alien suffering a contagious disease.

And when she dodged border agents to return to this country after having gone to Canada to borrow $100 to save their tiny farm from foreclosure, she had, technically, entered the country illegally.

But immigration officials were reported today to be considering her case favorably. For if she had married Johnson in 1922 instead of a year later, she would have been considered a citizen automatically.

And the fact that she contracted tuberculosis through her devotion to the nursing of her husband was not expected to be used as a factor to force her deportation.

The case will probably be presented to Congress for special legislation when it convenes in January.

Rockefeller, Sr., Off to Florida

By Associated Press

Lakehurst, N. J., Oct. 10—John D. Rockefeller, nonagenarian multimillionaire, entrained today for his annual trip to his winter estate at Ormond Beach, Fla.

Rockefeller boarded the train after an automobile ride here from his estate, "Golf House," in Lakewood, nine miles away. He had originally planned to leave for Lakewood, but the presence of cameramen and reporters caused him to change his plans.

COLDS GO THRU 3 STAGES!

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BRADFORD, N. H., HAILS BOOM

By Associated Press

Bradford, N. H., Oct. 10.—With every able-bodied man gainfully employed in Bradford, a town with a population of 600, and a notable increase in building, town officials today expressed the opinion the depression was a thing of the past here.

Five new homes were being built. Plans were being drawn for another and modernization of many residences was in progress. Sales of property, officials said, were the most extensive in years.

MAN, 60, DIES Unidentified

Mystery today shrouds the identity of a 60-year-old man who died at City hospital while in the custody of South Boston police on a minor charge.

When arrested he gave the name of Patrick Kelly, of K street, South Boston, but the address was found to be false.

Man Fatally Stricken

Michael Maloney, 73, a widower, of Cobden street, Roxbury, died at City Hospital today, following a heart attack while walking in Weldon avenue, Jamaica Plain.

CURLEY REUNION

Governor Reaches Mary

Honolulu, Oct. 10—The Governor of Massachusetts and his first lady were reunited today far from home.

Governor Curley and his daughter, Mary, staged a happy but tearful reunion as their journeys from opposite ends of the earth ended on the deck of the Liner President Cleveland here.

It was the first time the governor had seen his daughter, since, as the bride of Lieutenant Colonel Edward C. Donnelly, she sailed on a world-girdling honeymoon tour on June 8.

It was made all the more joyful by the governor's knowledge that Mary was nearly recovered from an operation for appendicitis undergone in a Shanghai, China, hospital.

PRONOUNCED HEALED

Dr. Martin J. English ,the Curley family physician, accompanied the governor. He examined Mrs. Donnelly and pronounced her healed except from the usual weakness resulting from convalescence.

The governor talked with Boston by telephone shortly after he had greeted his daughter.

"We met Mary today," were his first words after the 6000-mile connection had been made, "and I am happy to say she is going to be all right."

HEARS OF POLL

After hearing the results of the Worcester primary, in which his candidate Edward J. Kelley was nominated for mayor, and the appointment of his protege, Peter F. Tague as postmaster of Boston, the chief executive again turned the conversation to Mary.

"By the Grace of God she was able to walk off the boat today," he said.

"I found her appendix had been ruptured when she was operated upon in Shanghai. The condition was really acute for eight days before she would submit to the operation.

"By the time she reached the operating table the appendix had burst and as a result she has been a very, very sick girl."

WINS POOL

The governor announced he had won the pool of the Liner President Hoover, on which he sailed from San Francisco. The $200 prize fast was disappearing in tips, he added.

The governor and Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs. Donnelly probably will return to Boston about November 1.

Gen. Greely Sinking

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)—Major General Adolphus W. Greely, 91, Arctic explorer and retired army officer, was reported today at Walter Reed hospital to be "slowly going down." Physicians indicated his death was likely within a few days.

FLORIDA MAN Held in Crash

Salisbury, Oct. 10—Bernard Humann, 33, of Miami, Fla., will be arranged in Amesbury district court tomorrow on charges resulting from the injury of three persons in an automobile accident here.

Police say his car collided with one driven by Mrs. Elizabeth F. Fortier, 49, of Meredith, N. H.

Those injured are Mrs. Ella G. Knox, 44, of Salisbury, N. H., her husband, Charles Knox, 43, and Joseph Fortier, of Freemont, N. H.

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A. F. OF L. FACTIONAL SPLIT SHOW-DOWN DELAYED

By Associated Press

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 10—A showdown in the fight between rival factions of the American Federation of Labor Building Trades Union was deferred today by the Federation convention.

Two groups of trades unions have been engaged for more than a year in a fight for control of machinery to settle jurisdictional disputes.

Each group claims to make up the legitimate building trades department. In one group are the "Big Three" unions—carpenters, bricklayers and electricians—and four smaller unions.

In the other are the plumbers, plasterers and 10 others.

REACHES FLOOR

The scrap reached the convention floor when both J. W. Williams, president of the department recognized by the federation's executive council, and M. J. McDonough, president of the other department, presented credentials as a delegate.

The convention's credentials committee recommended seating Williams, after last-minute conciliation efforts came to naught.

Speakers for both sides reviewed the story of the scrap at length this morning.

VOTE DEFERRED

Felix Knight of the Carmen proposed, however, that a vote be deferred until the committee on the executive council's report was submitted.

The council, in its report, recommended continued conciliation efforts.

After Philip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, made a fervid plea for delay, William Green, Federation president, called for a voice vote.

Green's opinion was that the delegates opposing delay won, but a roll call vote showed the opposite.

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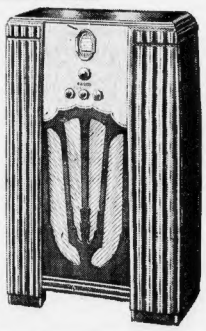

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Note the unusually large French plate oval mirrors on both dresser and vanity; the distinctive drawer pulls; the rounded corners and moulded top. Additional construction features such as dust-proof construction, insures long wear. The following, listed below, are the companion pieces included in this extraordinary grouping. Note that every one is an item of real furniture value.

Here is what you get in the Bedroom grouping—

- One Dresser
- One Bed
- One Chest
- One Vanity
- One Inner Spring Mattress
- One Coil Spring
- Two Feather Pillows
- One Boudoir Chair
- One Vanity Bench with Back Rest
- Three Scatter Rugs
- One Doll Bed Lamp
- Two Doll Vanity Lamps
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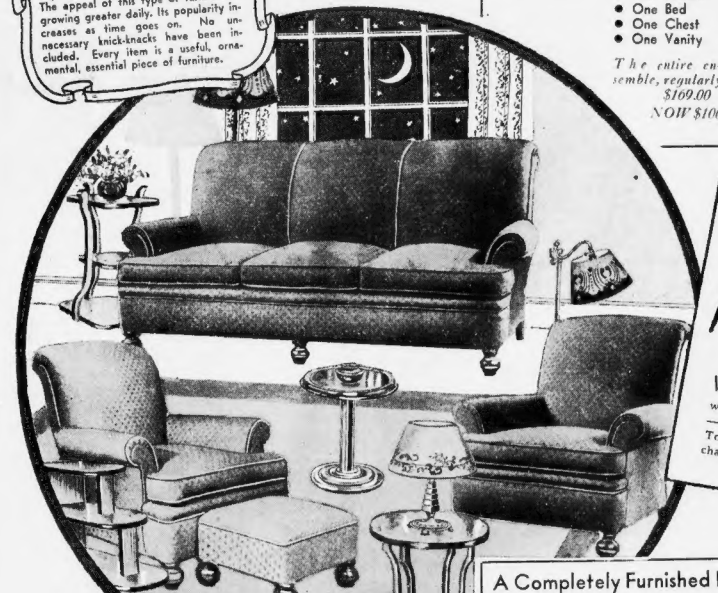

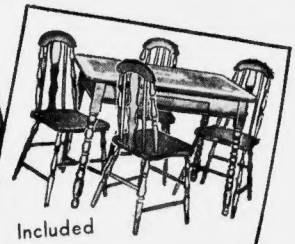

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A Completely Furnished Living Room in the Modern Manner

Comfortable, deep-seated, the trim, the tailored simple lines of the charming lounge set illustrated above combine perfectly with the smart modernistic accessory pieces which are included in this delightful group. You get all four major pieces illustrated; a generous size divan; a matching lounge chair and a contrasting chair and ottoman. All pieces have web bottoms, reversible, spring-filled T shaped cushions that provide extra seating length, and a high roll-back that just invites relaxation.

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Bay State WPA 'Ugly Duckling'

ALL NEW ENGLAND SNUBBED IN RELIEF ALLOTMENTS

By JOHN H. NOONAN and ALAN C. FRAZER

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(This is sixth in a series on the federal relief crisis in Massachusetts.)

Thus far, we have dealt with the sad state of Federal relief in Massachusetts.

Now we are going to tell you how Massachusetts is faring in comparison with other states.

To put it briefly—Massachusetts is being treated like the Ugly Duckling of the WPA brood.

The WPA money that has come into this state totals $3,095,903.

With a check for this amount, federal officials have relieved conditions here in the past 24 hours—but only very slightly.

They have, however, at last shown some activity, indicating that they have awakened to the emergency and may get the relief machine running on all four wheels again.

Now, let's compare Massachusetts' $3,095,903 with amounts received by other states.

Here are some figures:

New York	$170,971,000
California	61,854,000
Pennsylvania	38,817,000
Indiana	36,043,000
Illinois	35,927,000
Wisconsin	30,638,000
Michigan	17,417,000
Ohio	16,761,000
Alabama	12,876,000
Minnesota	12,258,000
Georgia	10,331,000
Oklahoma	9,447,000
West Virginia	7,770,000
Arkansas	7,520,000
MASSACHUSETTS	3,095,903

Bear in mind that these figures are amounts actually received.

Is it not apparent that Massachusetts has a problem with which most of the other states are not troubled?

Moreover nearly all of the states not listed above have, allowing for smaller populations, fared better than Massachusetts.

Were we not right in demanding more energetic action by local WPA officials to relieve the emergency here?

Jobs for 2000

That $3,095,903 will put about 2000 of the 100,000 ERA workers on full time again, leaving the rest to collect relief wages of about $6 a week, and leaving the thousands of hopefuls who are trying to get on relief out in the cold altogether.

Massachusetts is not the only New England state being treated like an unwanted child.

MAINE HAS NOT RECEIVED ONE PENNY OF WPA FUNDS!

On the other hand, Rhode Island, whose WPA quota is one-ninth that of Massachusetts, has received nearly half as much money.

Vermont has received a million, New Hampshire half a million, and Connecticut more than a million.

In connection with the WPA quotas, there is an interesting little lesson in subtraction.

It goes like this:

Administrator Rotch: "We have forwarded $150,000,000 of Massachusetts WPA projects to Washington."

WPA officials at Washington: "The Massachusetts quota is set at $47,760,000."

The White House: "Approval has been given $26,885,000 of WPA projects for Massachusetts."

Comptroller-General McCarl: "I have approved $3,095,903 for Massachusetts."

It's like dropping without a parachute.

Now, as Massachusetts compares with other states of the Union, in federal relief, Boston compares with other parts of Massachusetts.

G. O. P. Fares Well

In the last 36 hours the President has given his approval to two lists of Massachusetts projects, totaling $18,469,955.

However, considerable time must elapse before these items received the endorsement of Comptroller-General McCarl, the man who sends out the checks.

A glance at the lists reveals strange treatment for Boston, Cambridge and other strong Democratic communities, bearing out our statement of last week that artful politics was being practiced at Washington.

Out of these $18,469,955 in projects, Suffolk County gets $187,000. Cambridge gets $163. Lawrence, $888. New Bedford is not on the list at all.

Fall River, Democratic, and hard hit by the depression, is granted $545,000 for a community service program.

While this is a large sum, it is no larger than many Republican towns are receiving, if the differences in population are considered. Some towns in the western part of the state, with just a handful of inhabitants, are receiving thousands of dollars for similar programs.

The projects approved by the President last night aggregate $5,150,041, of which $3,567,574 goes to four Republican counties—Plymouth, Essex, Barnstable and Nantucket—for expenditures entirely under county control.

The $2,128,000 to Plymouth county is to be added to $1,000,000 in the previous day's allotments, and the $1,014,000 to Essex county is in addition to $872,000 awarded to the same county on Tuesday.

The remaining $1,572,467 on this list is divided among 28 Republican cities and towns and six Democratic municipalities for community service programs.

More federal relief disclosures in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

POLICE ASK AID IN MYSTERY

An appeal to any person who may have information regarding the mysterious death of Mrs. Ida Goldman Baker to reveal it was issued today by Public Safety Commissioner Henry J. Stevens of Hull.

The body of the 30-year-old wife and mother was found floating Sunday in the harbor off Outer Brewster Island. She was the estranged wife of Solomon Baker, 32, of Dorchester, a printer.

"Some time between the time Mrs. Baker left her home in Chelsea Friday night and the time she is believed to have died, six and a half hours later, someone, who is entirely innocent but who knew her, may have seen her," said Commissioner Stevens.

"That person might be of inestimable service to us in clearing up the mystery of her death."

An autopsy performed by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary of Suffolk County and Medical Examiner John G. Sweeney of Hull revealed Mrs. Baker probably was nearly dead when she struck the water.

No water had been taken into her stomach and there was only a comparatively small quantity in her lungs.

The medical examiners said the woman was apparently murdered by being beaten and then thrown into the water.

Zuckerman Killer Asks New Trial

Counsel for Miller Frank Clark, convicted of the first degree murder of Ethel Zuckerman, 18, in a Harrison avenue bakeshop the night of December 20, 1933, today attempted to snatch him from the shadow of the electric chair.

Attorney Hartley C. Cutter argued before the full bench of the Supreme Court seeking a new trial for the defendant.

Clark is now in Charles Street Jail. Sentence was postponed until the Supreme Court acts on his appeal and exceptions.

Cutter told the justices the jury, which only took 15 minutes to return a guilty verdict against Clark, was inflamed against him and that he did not receive an impartial trial.

The remarks of the then assistant district attorney, Daniel J. Gillen, now a lower court judge, Cutter said, were prejudicial.

Clark's sanity was argued on at great length by both the Commonwealth and counsel for defendant. Cutter called to the attention of the court, the testimony of Dr. Abraham Myerson, who believed the criminal responsibility of Clark was impaired.

Ban on Waiters Urged

London, Oct. 10—Expulsion from England of all Italian waiters was urged in a letter sent to the Ministry of Labor from a mass meeting of English waiters.

CONCORD BREAK TO GRAND JURY

Evidence in connection with the attempt of five inmates to escape Concord Reformatory last Saturday, which resulted in the shooting of Harry Denton, jail guard, was presented to the Middlesex grand jury today.

The five prisoners are Henry Barbosi, 21; Claude W. Glenn, 21; John Roach, 20; George Grondine, 19; and John Karolisayn, 19.

Raymond J. Trudell, 22, of Lowell, a former inmate, is also charged with being accessory before the fact, and is alleged to have supplied the prisoners with ammunition.

Witnesses today were Superintendent Michael J. Dee, of Concord Reformatory; George Tolland, Edward L. Pendergast and John Alego Algoe, all prison guards; Sergeant Walter R. Smith, George E. Spurr, both of the state police; Captain Van Amburgh, state ballistic expert, and Edward J. Sherlock, state detective.

MILLS ASSAIL U. S. WASTE

By Associated Press

Asbury Park, N. J., Oct. 10—Ogden L. Mills, Secretary of the Treasury under President Herbert Hoover, today told members of the New Jersey Federation of Women's Clubs "No serious student of the security problem can ignore the growing threat of governmental extravagance and waste."

Taking "security" as his topic, Mills was principal speaker at the annual fall conference.

Though declaring himself "heartily in favor" of old age pensions and unemployment insurance systems, Mills, who is regarded as a potential Republican candidate for the presidency in 1936, said in part:

"I feel that they more properly fall into the field of state rather than federal jurisdiction."

Mills branded "monopoly, price-fixing, and agreements in restraint of trade," as "enemies of security."

"The high cost of government and excessive taxation," he said, "are very real impediments."

Maine Man Dies After 3 Attempts

By Associated Press

Westbrook, Me., Oct. 10—Three times within a few weeks Ernest C. French, 28, a former emergency relief administration worker, attempted suicide and today, in the third attempt, he was successful.

Medical Examiner Frederick E. Wheet said French had ended his life by plunging a pair of scissors into his throat, severing the jugular vein.

CUT IN PENSION AGE URGED

A bill asking reduction of the age from 70 to 65 for eligibility for old age assistance was filed today at the State House by Representative Thomas E. Barry of East Boston.

Barry also seeks to amend the law so that the money dispensed would be known as an "old age pension" instead of old age "assistance." His bill would set up a new state division and separate the work entirely from the state public welfare department.

The number of persons now receiving aid, on an average of $26 a month, is approximately 24,000. Barry estimates that making persons 65 eligible would benefit about 36,000 more persons.

Additional expenditures, Barry said, should come from the automobile gas tax, as no further tax levies should be imposed at this time.

Mellon's Cousin To Wed Man 77

By International News Service

Chicago, Oct. 10—Andrew Mellon's third cousin, who is 47, will become the blushing bride of her 77-year-old suitor just as soon as a specially designed wedding ring is ready, Saturday or Sunday.

The man of her choice is Haver Bonham, who has been a street car employe for 57 years. At present he is a day watchman.

In her modest South Side home Miss Mellon admitted her relationship to the multi-millionaire former Secretary of the Treasury.

Bellingham Man Killed

Bellingham, Oct. 10 (AP)—Emrick Olson, 55, Bellingham poultryman, was killed today when he was struck by a truck. Olson was returning home from a store when he was killed.

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FATHER ADMITS DROWNING HIS STEP CHILDREN

St. Louis, Oct. 10—A shocking confession of how he wired his two little step-daughters to a plowshare and then shook the struggling girls from a boat into the deep waters of a lake was made here by Ferrin Rowland, of Harrison, Mich., 45-year-old farmer.

After hours of dragging the bodies of the young victims were found, tied to the plowshare as Rowland had described.

The children, Katherine, six, and Virginia, two and a half years old, "annoyed" his wife, Rowland said in the statement announced by Chief of Detectives John Carroll.

Mrs. Elizabeth Woodin Rowland, mother of the children by a previous marriage, has been held at Harrison since Saturday following the disappearance of Rowland and the girls. Told her husband had been arrested, she screamed:

"Good, Good. I'm glad they have him. Now he can come back here and take some of this punishment."

Unemotional, completely calm, Rowland, who was traced to St. Louis through a note he wrote his wife saying he had "got the kids off our hands" told police:

"Yes—I did it.

"An estate had been settled and I had come into a little money and they were annoying my wife. So, on September 17, I told them I was going to take them boat riding.

"We all got into my small delivery truck and drove to Bloat Lake, near Flint. We got in the boat and when we got out on the lake I put wire around their necks and tied it to a plowshare which was in the boat. Then I threw them overboard.

"I rowed back to shore and drove away in the truck.

"They made no outcry when I put the wire around their necks but when I threw them overboard they clung to the boat.

"I rocked the boat until they sank and were drowned."

FOUR BILLION Boom Forecast

There is an untapped market for four billion dollars worth of electrical equipment in small American homes, and a market for the power to work it, according to C. E. Greenwood, commercial director of the Edison Electric Institute in New York.

Speaking before the 11th annual convention of the eastern section of the International Association of Electrical Inspectors at the Hotel Statler, he predicted a huge electrical boom within the next few years.

Tague to Quit Board

Peter F. Tague, who becomes postmaster of Boston, Oct. 15, is expected to submit his resignation as a member of the city election commission to Mayor Mansfield late today.

City Hall Notes

"If reports of padded payrolls on ERA projects at City Hospital, now being investigated by the federal grand jury, are true I hope the guilty persons will be apprehended and punished severely" Mayor Mansfield said.

The mayor revealed that he suffered an attack of ptomaine poisoning while returning by train after attending World Series games in Chicago.

"A delightful turkey dinner was the cause of all the trouble," he said.

"The ponies pulled us out of the red again," the mayor said in revealing that with the return of horse racing at Suffolk Downs the Sumner Traffic Tunnel tolls last week exceeded expenses. Tolls were $23,091. Weekly expenses total $22,320.

PRISONER OF THE OGPU

By George Kitchin

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CHAPTER 21

The room smelt of stale cabbage and some other decaying matter. But in spite of the disagreeable first impression of the place, we greatly enjoyed a glass of beer; the newspapers, which we had not seen since leaving Moscow, seemed particularly interesting.

It was already dark when we passed the market-place, scaring the goats which were pasturing there. We came out on the main street of Kotlas.

The town was divided in two parts: new and old. Neither one had paved streets. In the daytime people walked on narrow sidewalks made of a double row of boards, at night they walked in the middle of the street, for safety.

The town office of the penal labor camp occupied a small two-story building, painted in a gay yellow color, and located on the main street of the Old Town commercial section.

It bore the abbreviated name of EKO which stood for the Economic Department of the Kotlas Transfer Station. The office was on the lower floor and the upper story contained the clerks' living quarters.

In spite of the late hour, the office was brightly lit and all the clerks were still in it. We became acquainted.

In the chief's absence the office was managed by the head-accountant, Wahl, a German from the Baltic provinces, who was serving a six-year term for graft.

This individual impressed us most unfavorably. He was short and bow-legged with an oily gray complexion and muddy eyes.

Immediately upon meeting us he started telling us old and pointless amusity stories and commonplace jokes. The other clerks surrounded him and applauded him with servile snickering.

We were offered some tea and taken upstairs to inspect the sleeping quarters. The bunks all stood quite close to each other, almost adjoining, with tiny passage-ways between.

A Likeable Chap

My work was in a little room and stood next to the bunk of the office cook, the Georgian Eradse, former proprietor of a Caucasian restaurant in Moscow.

I was lucky in my neighbor; he was a very likable chap, but unfortunately he had the bad professional habit of getting up at four in the morning and lighting the fire in the tremendous stove whose back wall adjoined my bunk.

The wall would get so dreadfully hot that by six o'clock it became unbearable to remain in bed and I would jump out of it as out of a frying pan.

All my efforts to make the cook unlearn his habit proved unavailing.

The head-clerk Wahl evidently took a dislike to me, probably for my lack of enthusiasm over his amusity stories, for he immediately brought up a large bundle of papers and ordered me in the name of the boss to copy them.

I started hammering on an old rickety Remington with my stiff fingers, which were badly ear-ened by the hard labor in camp. It took me three hours to become accustomed again to this kind of work and by one o'clock in the morning half my assignment was completed.

The work in the office continued, nobody going to bed though most of the clerks spent more time in conversation than at office work.

The telephone rang constantly. Most of the calls came from the nearest camp division, the Uftug timber-works, and often they contained reports of the latest escapes.

The telephone operator repeated in a monotonous voice while another clerk wrote down the message:

"Dark, medium height, 35 years old, dressed in black coat, no special marks. Take all steps necessary to catch the fugitive."

Usually we received some five to ten messages a day.

At one a. m. I was interrupted in my work by a young employee of the secret intelligence department. He gave me a special assignment, to type 100 questionnaire blanks for prisoners to be employed by the intelligence service.

Such prisoners had to fill in the questionnaires and accept all responsibilities arising out of their obligation to report on their fellow prisoners.

This highly gratifying special work took me about two hours.

It was morning when I went up to my room in the hope of getting some sleep, but the little room was already so hot that I soon had to get out of my bunk and try to find a substitute for sleep in a refreshing wash with cold water.

At eight o'clock work was resumed at the office. As usual in all Soviet institutions, most of the work consisted of writing a multitude of documents which nobody needed or read. There was plenty of work for the typist.

At noon I was so tired that I could hardly keep my eyes on the words I had to copy.

Great Activity

Peasants came dressed in huge reindeer coats and dogskin mittens, fur outside, all covered with ice and snow and with ice hanging down from their long beards.

They were teamsters who came to the office to receive their allowance of food supplies in payment for delivery of goods.

The office furnished all the necessary goods and materials to the various camp divisions.

In a very few days I realized the full extent of the confusion reigning in the office. The usual Soviet disorder was augmented by the furious tempo adopted and resulted in chaos. Telegrams came in from all sides:

"Send hay immediately," from one division.

"Send oats, the horses are starving," telephoned another.

"Interruption of your supplies endanger life of two hundred prisoners."

"Supplies left for three days only, catastrophe impending unless relieved."

"Bar iron imperatively needed at once, otherwise obliged stop construction work," telegraphed the railway construction division.

"Absence of medicine nullifies all our efforts to fight typhus epidemic," telegraphed the camp hospital, and so on, without end.

Most urgent emergencies were reported from all sides.

The division nearest to Kotlas, preparing timber for export, was in worse shape than all the others as a result of some costly errors in planning.

The administration of the penal camps had made a contract with the State Trust "Severolas" (North-Timber) which was in charge of all forestry operations in the Northern territories.

The camp administration was to supply the Uftug timber district with all its labor requirements, consisting of 8000 men and 800 horses.

"Severolas" was to supply warm clothing for the men and tools to work with, was to organize the transport of supplies to the various outposts, and the baking of bread there.

As soon as this contract was concluded, Moscow started sending to Kotlas trainloads of prisoners from all parts of the U. S. S. R.

Another chapter of George Kitchin's "Prisoner of the Ogpu" will appear in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

300 View Canal Construction

Visually what the 300 members of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association saw when they drifted down Massachusetts Bay to the Cape Cod canal was the result of millions of dollars of construction work.

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NEWMAN CLUB Elects at Simmons

Newman Club officers at Simmons College are Helen Beacon, president; Elizabeth Gainey, secretary; Julia Bugo, junior delegate; Marie Doyle, freshman representative.

Newman Club members will join the Men's Catholic Club at M. I. T. in the season's first dance at Walker hall, Friday night.

15 Want Jimmy

Fifteen New England families, several of them from Massachusetts, have asked permission to adopt Jimmie Morrill, 11, whose testimony in the trial of his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Morrill, in Portland, Me., for the axe murder of her husband sent her to prison for life.

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, CIRCULATION, ETC., REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912.

Of Boston Evening American, published daily except Sunday at Boston, Mass., for Oct. 1, 1935. State of Massachusetts, County of Suffolk, ss. Before me, a Notary Public in and for the State and county aforesaid, personally appeared Carl Dreyfus, who having been duly sworn according to law, deposes and says that he is the Publisher of the Boston Evening American and that the following is, to the best of his knowledge and belief, a true statement of the ownership, management (and if a daily paper, the circulation), etc., of the aforesaid publication for the date shown in the above caption, required by the Act of August 24, 1912, embodied in section 411, Postal Laws and Regulations, printed on the reverse of this form, to wit: 1. That the names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are: Publisher Carl Dreyfus, 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass. Managing Editor John A. Mallory 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass. Business Manager E. J. Rhatigan, 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston. 2. That the owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one per cent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or other unincorporated concern, its name and address, as well as those of each individual member, must be given.) The Hearst Publications, Inc., 8 Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass., owns the Boston Evening American. Stock ownership, American Newspapers, Inc., 105 West Tenth street, Wilmington, Delaware, sole Common Stockholder W. R. Hearst, 127 Riverside Drive, New York City, N. Y. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 per cent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (If there are none, so state.) None. 4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders, and security holders, if any, contain not only the list of stockholders and security holders as they appear upon the books of the company but also, in cases where the stockholder or security holder appears upon the books of the company as trustee or in any other fiduciary relation, the name of the person or corporation for whom such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements embracing affiant's full knowledge and belief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as trustees, hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and this affiant has no reason to believe that any other person, association, or corporation has any interest direct or indirect in the said stock, bonds, or other securities than as so stated by him. That the average (Sworn to) number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date shown above is 248,588. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

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New Deal Barrier, Declares Spahr

ECONOMICS HEAD BLAMES POLITICAL ADVICE

New York, Oct. 10—The New Deal, relying chiefly on "unorthodox and primarily political advisers" instead of men of repute and experience in economic matters, has operated "against a sound or lasting business recovery," Walter E. Spahr, professor of economics at New York University, declared.

Addressing the fall meeting of the Eastern Supply Association at the Hotel Astor, Spahr asserted:

"The business recovery experienced thus far has been obtained in the face of a multitude of oppressive governmental acts and of policies and attitudes which have been essentially hostile.

"Business in general has recovered despite the policies of the New Dealers rather than because of them. The continued recovery will be determined, in the main, by the extent to which the chief New Deal policies can be blocked or frustrated.

"I say this because I believe the most outstanding features of the New Deal are on the whole economically unsound or positively dangerous, both to business enterprise and to the general welfare of the majority of people in this nation.

IGNORED EXPERIENCE

"The government has relied to an unusual extent upon unorthodox and primarily political advisers regarding vital economic issues and has ignored, abused or dismissed men of repute and experience in matters economic.

"This government has slipped over on the people measure after measure before the opposition could be organized and the people properly informed of the true situation.

"We are faced with a running government; its purpose is to get what it wants and its methods are those of political trickery and ingenious maneuvers. To it the political aspects of a question are always paramount; their economic soundness is a very minor matter.

"On monetary matters the President consults with the Thomases, Patmans, and Warrens. This can only be because he believes there is some political advantage to be gained.

"It is perfectly clear that this government, in order to gain temporary political advantages, will consult and follow the wishes of monetary illiterates and demagogues who seem to have a popular following, despite the fact that the monetary programs urged will in the end be a devastating blow to the welfare of the great mass of people."

MARXIAN THEORIES

The New Deal, Professor Spahr charged, has adopted the fundamental premise of the Marxian Socialists as set forth in the Communist manifesto of 1848, "That the interests of the employer and employe are antithetical."

He attacked the administration as having "successfully applied the spoils system of the old type of Tammany Hall political and financial methods to the entire nation" and as having "collected the greatest vote-buying treasury this nation has ever seen."

The "forgotten" persons, he said, are the taxpayers. And the taxpayers, he asserted, "are the great mass of children of the great mass of people, who will in the next generation pay and pay for the economic folly of the present spending program."

He charged the Roosevelt administration with following the Socialist platform of 1932 more closely than the Democratic platform and called the new tax law "incorporated in conception from the fundamental philosophy of Karl Marx," adding:

"This particular legislation was of no significance as a revenue measure but will have a disrupting effect upon business organization and employment."

SPENDING ASSAILED

The administration's heavy spending, Spahr said, can only lead to more taxation, currency inflation or repudiation. He urged the public to fight against a veterans' bonus bill that would call for fiat money.

Assemblyman Laurens M. Hamilton, Rockland Republican, another speaker, traced the origin of the Constitution to the trade difficulties following the War for Independence. The Constitutional Convention, he said, grew out of the trade convention in Annapolis. He declared:

"If we deny to the Supreme Court the right to declare unconstitutional legislation void, what agency will remain to protect even the simplest right which any of us have under the Constitution for being infringed upon by legislation? If Congress and the executive can legislate over commerce to an extent not permitted by the Constitution, why cannot they equally well legislate over individuals to an extent not permitted by the Constitution?

Facts

By Universal Service

Washington, Oct. 10—The national government debt at the end of President Roosevelt's administration next year will be $35,000,000,000, according to the estimates of Washington economists today.

There are 30,000,000 families in the United States, according to the latest estimates of the United States bureau of the census. This would leave an average debt of $1166.66 per family.

The national debt now is said to be about $28,000,000,000.

This is the highest debt in the history of the country.

During the World War the national debt was about $26,000,000,000.

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2-pc. Davenport Bed Set	$5
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6 FLAG 'REBELS' TO HEAR FATE IN SAUGUS

With eight-year-old Carleton B. Nichols, Jr., expelled from his Lynn school for refusal to salute the flag, the Saugus school committee will meet in special session tomorrow night to decide what shall be done with six child recalcitrants in that town.

It is possible that the Saugus committee will follow the precedent set in Lynn and vote to expel the six who have refused to salute the flag in the Saugus school.

They are Costa Mitchell, 12; his sister, Constance, 11; their twin brothers, Philemon and Philip, 9; Edward Scott, 13, and his sister, Shirley, 12.

ALL SECT MEMBERS

All six children are members of the religious sect known as Jehovah's Witnesses, but the Scott children's refusal to salute the flag did not start until after the Nichols case in Lynn had been made public.

Meanwhile Boston school teachers, acting on orders from School Superintendent Patrick Campbell were on the watch for similar cases.

The superintendent asked that any case of a pupil's refusing to salute the flag be reported to him immediately.

Leaders of Jehovah's Witnesses admit they have ordered a statewide demonstration against the salute.

Officials of the Saugus schools denied, however, that as a result of an opinion by Attorney-General Paul A. Dever that disciplinary measures may be taken, they have ordered a daily salute to the flag. It will be held once a week, as usual, they said.

Boston children of the religious order have been instructed by their parents to refuse to salute the flag, it is understood.

Attorney-General Dever's opinion was given at the request of Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education, following the Lynn school board's expulsion of the Nichols boy.

Dr. Smith had also been asked for advice by Saugus school authorities as a result of the situation there.

The Dever opinion read:

"The statute does not expressly make failure, neglect or refusal to salute the flag on the part of a pupil a criminal offense, and consequently provides no penalty for such failure, neglect or refusal on his part.

"Failure, neglect or refusal by a pupil, when present at school, to salute the flag at the opening exercises on any school day, when properly directed or required to do so by a principal or teacher having charge of him or her, may, however, warrant appropriate disciplinary measures against such a pupil."

Curley Backing For 3 Candidates

Governor Curley's Boston political organization will, tomorrow evening, begin active work in the campaign to elect three members to the school committee. During the holiday there will be a house-to-house canvass in behalf of candidacies of John C. Flaherty of Morrill street, Dorchester, and Maurice J. Tobin of Brighton. Both seek re-election.

Tobin was elected by the Curley organization four years ago. Flaherty, a close friend of the governor, is a graduate of Massachusetts Institute of Technology and is the son of Lieutenant McDarrah Flaherty of the fire department.

He organized committees of civil engineers in every county of the commonwealth during the Curley gubernatorial campaign last year.

Experts Open Paralysis Clinic

Experts from Canada and the New England states met today at the Hotel Statler to exchange the newest ideas on the care of infantile paralysis victims.

The conference of the International Society for Crippled Children will conduct clinics during the meeting, at which the Harvard infantile paralysis commission will play an important part.

Dr. Arthur Thornton Legg, a member of the Harvard group who received an injury in a fall a month ago, will conduct the clinic from a wheel chair, with 15 boy and girl paralysis sufferers as demonstrators.

Vessel Grounds On Nix's Mate

The fishing schooner R. T. Hillman, owned and commanded by Capt. Horace O. Hillman, of Edgartown, went aground in the harbor today at Nix's Mate, with the captain and a crew of seven aboard.

The Boston Tug Boat company's tug Juno broke a hawser in an attempt to pull the Hillman off the shoal.

Efforts will be made at high tide tonight to free the vessel, which is in no danger.

Plumber Hangs Self in Waltham

James G. McLean, 47, of Edenfield street, Waltham, a plumber, who had been jailed for drunkenness, hanged himself in a Waltham police cell today. He had torn his shirt into strips, fashioned a noose and hanged himself from the cell bars.

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Find Music Cupid's Ally

(Picture from International News Photograph Service)

She danced in somebody else's arms—but Joe Reichman, orchestra leader, set his love plea to music. And the music won! So here are Mr. and Mrs. Joe, honeymooning in Boston. The bride is the former Elma Bennett, daughter of a millionaire Pittsburgh, Pa., railroad magnate.

REICHMAN LOVE MUSIC WINS RICH BRIDE

She danced in somebody else's arms while he told her with music: "Love Is the Sweetest Thing."

And the music won her heart.

That is the story of the romance of Joe Reichman, orchestra leader, and his bride, the former Elma Bennett, daughter of a Pittsburgh railroad magnate.

They are now honeymooning in Boston, where Reichman and his band will play in the Saile Moderne at the Statler. They arrived today from New York.

Reichman was playing at the exclusive William Penn hotel in Pittsburgh when his romance started.

He watched Miss Bennett from afar. Finally came an introduction. It was Benny Davis, New York song-writer, who performed the honors.

Then came difficulties. A band leader's evenings are pretty well occupied.

So the words to the music had to be whispered between rehearsals and across the luncheon table of the William Penn Hotel.

The bride described it as a "lunch-hour romance."

But the hour and place of the rendezvous were not the only difficulty the couple encountered.

There was an irate father who didn't like band-leaders. He finally softened with a shedding of a few salty tears on the part of the daughter.

The tears and the smooth words of Maestro Reichman, who has an LL. D. degree from Washington University, won over the father.

The romance that began last June was climaxed in an October wedding day before yesterday.

$165,000 for Newburyport

Washington, Oct. 10 (AP)—The War Department allotted $165,000 today for the improvement of Newburyport Harbor, Mass., to provide a channel 17 feet deep at mean low water, protected by jetties at the entrance.

Sally Rand Loses; Knox Substitutes

Manchester, N. H., Oct. 10—Blonde Sally Rand, bubble dancer whose professional life recently has been a bit tougher than her dance bubbles, was cancelled again today.

This time she lost a speaking engagement with the New Hampshire Manufacturers' Association meeting here in convention.

Sally was listed as a speaker at today's luncheon meeting, but an official of the organization explained politely that the cancellation was because there was no time for Sally's address.

Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago newspaper publisher, formerly a newspaper publisher in Manchester and now a prospective candidate for the Republican nomination for President, had arrived at the last minute and had been given the bubble dancer's time on the speaking program, the official said.

2 QUESTIONED

Two Cohasset men were to be questioned today by Captain John F. Stokes, head of state detectives in a drive to round up the jewel gang which has looted scores of South Shore homes.

Four others are held charged with participation in the robberies.

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WILD WELCOME FOR FILM BY SHAKESPEARE

By Universal Service

New York, Oct. 10—New York gave one of its heartiest receptions to a play by the old but imaging William Shakespeare in motion pictures, the Warner Brothers' production of "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

It was one of those welcomes that knows no bounds except police lines.

The enthusiasm fairly overwhelmed a distinguished audience of the socially prominent, the politically elect, business, art and science leaders, and diplomats and diamonds.

FIGHT CROWDS

Some of them were so overwhelmed, indeed, that they were an hour late in reaching their seats after fighting their way through sidewalk and lobby crowds at the Hollywood Theater.

The welcomers completely hocked the sidewalk, despite the efforts of mounted police overflowed into Broadway and delayed traffic there, and even shoved photograph hunters inside the ticket-sellers.

A few hours earlier, because of differences, the picture had been shown in London to a similar tumult, to judge from a message received from the Adelphia Theatre there.

DAVIS SPEAKS

John W. Davis, president of the English-Speaking Union and former ambassador at the Court of St. James, greeted the first night audience with this report of the London presentation:

"It was received by the most brilliant audience ever to greet a motion picture."

Sir Gerald Campbell, British consul general in New York, and Max Leopardi, distinguished director of the film, joined Mr. Davis in welcoming the first nighters.

English Critics Rave Over "Midsummer"

By Universal Service

London Oct. 10—Before the most distinguished audience ever assembled for a London motion picture premiere, Warner Brothers' film of Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" was presented at the fashionable Adelphia Theater.

The theater was packed with society folk, intellectuals, and critics. They gave the picture a triumphant London debut. Hannen Swaffer, usually outspoken in unfavorable criticism of American films said:

"Shakespeare is the best film scenarist. The film obviously should have been his meter. A stage production never could have produced Shakespeare's phantasy so convincingly as the picture. During the last thirty years I have seen them all in London, but this was positively a revelation."

James Agate, critic of the Sunday Times, said:

"Some half-wits here may yelp about American accents, but, in addition to being intelligible, they must also be blind for this cinematic beauty has paid greater reverence to Shakespeare's exquisite phantasy than ever the spoken stage achieved.

"The finished film, as handled by Warner Brothers, represents the true Shakespeare medium."

Robert W. Bingham, American ambassador to Britain, attended the premiere. Others in the audience were Lady Oxford, Lord Ivor Spencer Churchill, the Marquis and Marchioness of Queensberry, the Earl and Countess of Rosslyn, the Earl and Countess of Durham, Lady Erleigh, Mrs. Winston Churchill, Lord and Lady Glenconner and Mr. and Mrs. James Beck.

SALVAGE LINER To Be Drydocked

Kingston, Jamaica, Oct. 10—A survey of the Holland-America Line liner Rotterdam today showed the vessel was not seriously damaged while it was pounded on a coral reef at Morant Keys.

The ship, which arrived here today, probably will sail in about three days for a drydock in the United States or in Europe.

Council to Aid Youth

The Youth Agencies Council, comprising 16 Greater Boston youth organization, has been formed "to help young people meet the changing conditions of modern life," it was announced today.

She Gets the Furniture

(Picture from Interna'ional News Photo Service)

HENRIETTA M. ZDANOWICZ

Salem Nurse Wins Court Skirmish

Court Victory For Nurse

Pretty Miss Henrietta M. Zdanowicz, 25-year-old nurse, had the furniture today, but she had lost the man.

Dr. Herbert N. Gerardelli, head of the surgical staff of Brookline General Hospital, brought the case to court when he asked that Miss Zdanowicz return to him $1000 worth of furniture she had taken from a Cambridge apartment.

To support her contention that the furniture was given her under a promise, amounting almost to a contract, that if the doctor had said he had a divorce and would marry her when it was absolute.

They took the apartment she said, and lived in it for two weeks. Then the doctor's visits became fewer until finally he did not appear at all, she said.

The real estate man who arranged the renting of the apartment testified that Dr. Gerardelli had told him they were to be married, but that he did not want anything said about it.

Judge Michael J. Murray awarded the furniture to the nurse.

Newspaper Ads Preferred by Vick

Blasting the theory that "any old thing" can be successfully [illegible] the Vick Chemical Company, Greensboro, N. C., today declared:

"Whenever a product has merit, however, there is one medium which can always be depended on to maintain its market. That is newspaper advertising. We have used all known media—and of course the most outstanding is always—the satisfied customer. But equally important is newspaper day-after-day presentation of the product."

[illegible] newspaper advertising, without a single cut all through the [illegible] depression years.

Explaining why the company is [illegible] newspaper advertising, Mr. Richardson said:

"It is our belief that newspapers do the best job for us in carrying reminders to old users and getting new users to consider our product."

3 SEND OFFERS TO 'SACRIFICE BRIDE'

By JAMES F. McENANEY

A bachelor farmer, a clerk and a mail worker were among those who offered marriage today to Miss Mabel Bell, Dorchester's "sacrifice bride."

Thus the Boston Evening American's pretty blue-eyed blonde offered herself in marriage to any man who could assure care of her ailing mother for life.

The bachelor farmer wrote from Farre, Vt., and described himmself as being 45 years old and owner of a large farm.

The clerk wrote from Boston's West End, describing himself as being 21 years old and employed in a department store, where he received $25 a week salary.

The mail worker wrote from Fall River where he said he was employed in a cotton mill, earns $28 weekly and is 28 years old.

All three, in their letters, were willing to abide with the proposition offered by the Dorchester girl.

The letter from the bachelor farmer read:

"Miss Mabel Bell,
Boston American.
Dear Mabel,

"I read about your offer in the Boston Evening American and wish to take advantage of your plea.

"I am 45 years old, and live alone on a farm that was left me by my parents. All my relatives have died.

"I have never paid any great attention to women, but after reading your plea I changed my mind. As far as your mother is concerned, I think that we can arrange that satisfactory.

"Would you be kind enough to answer me by return mail as to when I could come to Boston and see you. My address is ——, Barre, Vt.

"Here's hoping to have the pleasure of meeting you soon.

"Sincerely,
——"

MILL HAND'S LETTER

The Fall River letter read:

Miss Mabel Bell,
Care of Editor
Boston Evening American,
Boston, Mass.
Dear Miss Bell:

"In answer to your offer in the Boston Evening American, I am taking this privilege to write you.

"I am 30 years old and of foreign birth. My parents live in Poland. I have lived in this country since 1926 and have never missed a day's work. Your picture attracted me and I would like to meet you.

"I think that we could arrange suitable future plans. I am enclosing my address if you would care to accept.

"Please let me know soon.

"Love,
——"

Mabel, however, has decided not to answer any of the letters, at least for another few days.

In the meantime, she continues her work about the home caring for her sick mother and younger brothers and sisters.

(In tomorrow's Boston Evening American will appear more of the letters and sacrifice story of Mabel Bell.)

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N. H. AGAIN CUTS Liquor Prices

Concord, N. H., Oct. 10—New Hampshire liquor prices already lower than in many parts of the country, were reduced again today with cuts ranging from five cents to $1.10 a bottle.

The majority of slashes were on whiskey.

The state's handling of liquor stores ability to buy in large quantity, and distillery price reductions were responsible for the slashes, Chairman Bernard Chase of the State Liquor Board declared.

'FIXER' GETS STREET SIGN ERECTED

"THE TROUBLE FIXER"

Public Service Department, Boston Evening American.

This department has been installed as a public service for Boston Evening American readers. It will endeavor to solve problems and fix troubles dealing with city, state or public utility service. Requests must be specific and brief. No anonymous requests, nor matters of a purely private nature can be considered.

In response to the request by Mrs. F. A. M. of Cheshire street, Jamaica Plain, letters have been given by William P. Hickey, traffic commissioner, that a dead end street sign be erected at the corner of Cheshire and Green streets.

At the same time, in answer to a suggestion of Mrs. F. L. of Glendale street, West Roxbury, the traffic commissioner points out that Cheshire street is a private street and that no fence can be erected at the dead end of the street. Mrs. F. L. is advised to further her efforts in having the street accepted as a public street.

F. G., Clinton street, Malden complains about trucks continually backing up on the sidewalk in front of that house cracking up the concrete and asks if the house cannot be compelled to put forth on the part of F. G. to keep the trucks from running up the sidewalk seem to have failed.

"The Trouble Fixer" will investigate and see what can be done.

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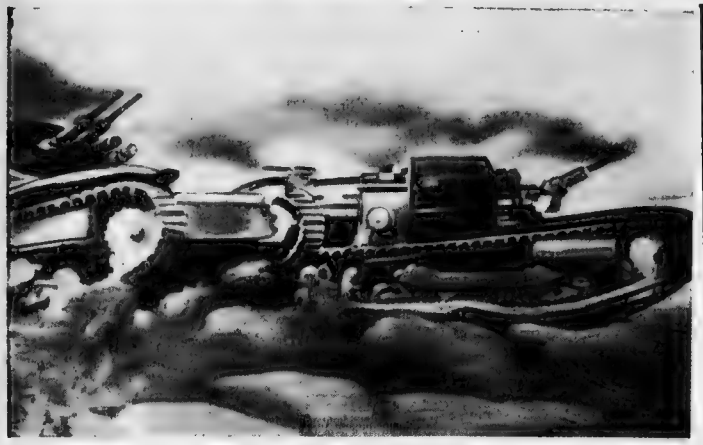

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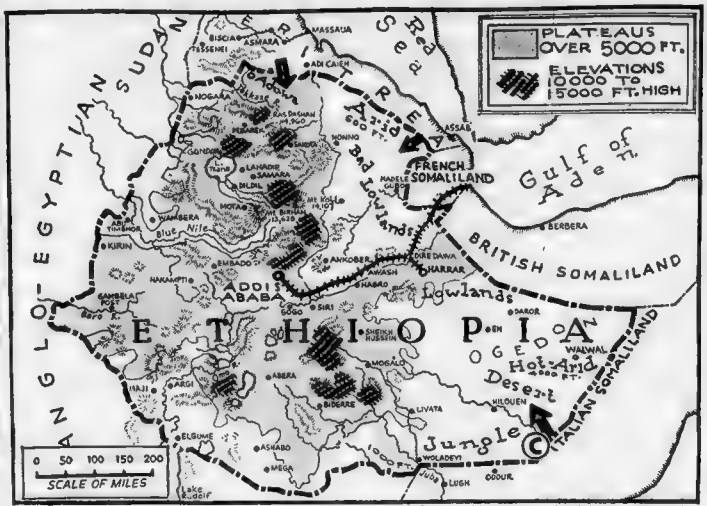
By telephoto, radio and fast airplane service comes this remarkable action picture of Italian tanks advancing on the Ethiopian city of Aduwa. Ten formidable forts on wheels are shown crawling forward inexorably over the rough terrain. their heavy guns hurling high explosives into the lines of treacherous defenders. ...on pits." But by Haile Selassie's warriors, are reported to have trapped tanks of smaller dimensions, but these huge steel monsters seem able to smash their way through any obstacles encountered. Just as the African elephants, brought across the Italian Alps by Hannibal, struck terror to Roman legionnaires, 2000 years ago, so these mechanical war elephan transported by sea and rail from Europe dismay Ethiopians today.



Clearly indicated by this map-diagram is the high altitude of the great Ethiopian plateau—the altitude which makes Haile Selassie's equatorial empire a fertile and tempting area for European exploitation. All of the shaded portions of the map are 5000 feet or more above sea-level. This mile-high elevation assures freedom from extremes of tropical heat and makes Ethiopia potentially a rich country agriculturally. At the same time, lofty mountain chains, indicated by black cross-check lines, act as natural barriers to invasion even by the best equipped of modern armies. Arrows at (A) Aduwa, (B) Assab and (C) southern Ogaden, show directions of Italian attacks.

Selassie Paves Way

SECRET LEAGUE PEACE MOVE

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND
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Addis Ababa, Oct. 10—Secret moves by Britain and France to bring Ethiopia and Italy to a peace conference table were held responsible for Emperor Haile Selassie's severance of diplomatic relations with Italy and his imposition of what is probably the most rigid war censorship in history.

There could not be a peace conference until the two belligerents formally recognize that a state of war exists, it was stated here.

The rupture of diplomatic relations was understood to have been taken upon advice from Geneva.

Paradoxical though it may appear, both this abrupt move and the censorship could aid in paving the way toward peace negotiations, it was pointed out in diplomatic circles here.

From correspondents [illegible] the Red Sea [illegible] censors [illegible] military, [illegible] tended even to photographs [illegible] Italian photographing the capital's railroad station had his camera confiscated.

Rome dispatches stated Italian military censors had also clamped down rigid restrictions on war news from the Italian fronts, strengthening belief some peace move behind the scenes [illegible].

It was reported the emperor was informed that a rupture of diplomatic relations would [illegible] a more clear cut [illegible] advantageous position at any peace conference.

At Geneva Italy [illegible] to take part in the League [illegible] at which Ethiopia was represented, holding [illegible] a barbaric, untrustworthy [illegible] unfit to be a member [illegible].

It was argued that [illegible] Italy was concerned [illegible] so long a member of the [illegible]

It is here that the censorship comes into play.

By restricting war news, particularly unconfirmed reports of Ethiopian successes against Italy, Ethiopia would be making it easier for Premier Mussolini, if he were so inclined, to listen to the peace overtures of France and Britain.

He would be losing no "face" before the world.

In Addis Ababa, today's official [illegible] was limited to denials of reports published in London to the effect that Ethiopia [illegible] Adwa had recaptured Adigrat and Aduwa and carried Ethiopian [illegible] ing forces across the Eritrean border deep into Italian territory.

Everett Colson, American adviser of the emperor, stated:

"There is no news from the front."

Heavy Storm Sweeps Alaska

By International News Service

Washington, Oct. 10—Alaska is being swept by the worst storm in [illegible] according to a radio dispatch received [illegible] War Department here today.

The radio said the storm was [illegible] and particularly [illegible] Nome. Five [illegible] homes [illegible] were washed away and the [illegible] with three planes is no longer a member of the [illegible]

Italian, Negro For Harvard War Debate

Under auspices of the Harvard Liberal Club, a native of Italy and a negro will debate the Italian-Ethiopian issue in the new lecture hall at Harvard tomorrow night.

The subject: "Resolved, that Italy's Attack on Ethiopia Is Indefensible."

Dr. William Pickens, Yale graduate and field secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will take the affirmative.

Dr. Carlo M. Fiumiani of New York, reputed authority on world affairs and author of several volumes on national trade unionism, will defend Italy.

Dr. Felix Frankfurter of the Harvard faculty, close friend of President Roosevelt, declined an invitation to be chairman at the meeting.

Dr. Fiumiani accepted the club's invitation in a wire to President Bruce Bliven, Jr., which said:

"If the Liberal Club can guarantee me absolute respect for my ideas, no matter how radical or how freely expressed, I accept. Would request second speaker and ask presence of press."

In a following letter he wrote:

"You can quote me as one who adores Italy and who is an Italian, becoming an American citizen because he believes America should be Latinized."

MURRAY NAMED BUDGET CHIEF

Mayor Mansfield made two appointments to choice jobs today.

Attorney Francis J. Murray of Foster street, Brighton, lawyer for 25 years, a brother of Walter Murray, member of the street commission, was named budget commissioner at $6500 a year.

Attorney Murray, a Harvard graduate, was recently named by the mayor to the Massachusetts housing committee.

The other appointment was that of D. Frank Doherty of Washington street, Dorchester, as purchasing agent for the city, an office he held from 1915 to 1916 under Mayor John F. Fitzgerald.

Doherty, a brother of Dr. Helen L. Doherty McGilleuddy, vice-chairman of Democratic State committee, replaces Warren W. Loomis of Needham.

Loomis has resigned the $7500 job, effective next Tuesday, to enter private business. Doherty will not take over the post until November 1, and meanwhile Chairman David B. Shaw of the election commission will be acting purchasing agent.

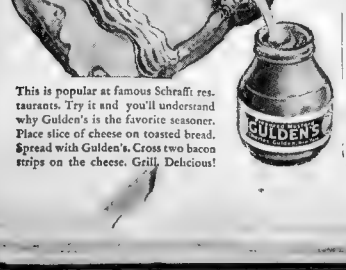
The new appointee, a graduate of Tufts and Harvard, has been in the wholesale and retail grocery business.

Nazis Jail First Catholic Bishop

Berlin, Oct. 10—The first arrest of a bishop under the Nazi regime was announced officially today.

The prisoner was Bishop Peter Legge Gildo, bishop of Meissen, Saxony, arrested at the request of the prosecuting attorney and indicted on a charge of continued participation in foreign exchange smuggling. Bishop Legge, 53, was transferred to Moabit prison.

Cheese Grill with the rich flavor of Gulden's mustard



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NOTIZIE ODIERNE DELLA GUERRA

This is the Italian translation of the resume of the Italian-Ethiopian wars news today which appears elsewhere in this paper.

By FORMER LIEUTENANT GIOVANNI NANIA

La citta' sacra di Aksum, capitale religiosa dell'impero nero e cara al cuore di tutti gli etiopi per la sua rinomanza storica, s' caduta oggi nelle mani del glorioso esercito italiano che vi ha combattuto con estrema perizia e valore.

La caduta di Aksum e' stata annunziata ufficialmente tanto dal governo etiopico quanto dal ministro italiano in Addis Abeda. Conte Luigi Vinci Gigliucci, mentre, in un atmosfera densa di elettricita', la Lega delle Nazioni riunita a Ginevra, votava l'approvazione delle sanzioni contro l'Italia.

Rapporti da Roma indicano che l'ala sinistra dell'armata operante a Nord, precede l'avanzata verso Hauzien, centro strategico di somma importanza, a Sud di Adigrat e sulla linea che conduce nell'interno. L'ala destra avanza infanto lungo il sallente di fronte ad Aksum. I dispacci non fanno menzione ai numero delle perdite, ma data l'accanita resistenza incontrata durante l'avanzata, si suppone che esse siano quanto mai ingenti, specie nel settore di sinistra dove la battaglia s' stata asprissima.

POSIZIONE DELLE ARMATE

Il dislocamenta delle armate risulta adesso: L'ala destra dell' armata del Nord, a 20 miglia Sudest da Aksum, dove le posizioni vengono consolidate rapidamente; l'ala sinistra della stessa armata del Nord, e' dislocata sulla via che da Edagamus va fino a Hauzien; l' armata del Sud, lungo la Somalia Italiana, vicino Dolo, sul versante di confine.

Informazioni ottenute dal quartiere generale dell'armata del nord, indicano che gl'italiani si preparano ad attaccare Harar, cosi da forzare le truppe abissine ad evacuare l'intera provincia del Tigre'. Harar si trova a 75 miglia dal confine somalo.

IL VOTO GINEVRINO

Mentre l'Esercito Italiano avanza gloriosamente su tutti i settori e su tutti i fronti etiopici, il "No" dell' Austria e dell' Ungheria alla Lega delle Nazioni piuntta per decidere l'applicazione delle sanzioni contro l'Italia, ha portato lo scompiglio sul "fronte ginevrino."

Non ostante cio', e malgrado l'Art. V dello Statuto della Lega stabilisce che tutte le decisioni del Consiglio o dell' Assemblea debbono essere approvate all' unanimita', la Lega delle Nazioni, con un voto di 51 contro 3, ha approvato stamane la deliberazione del Comitato dei Sei, decidendo automaticamente l'applicazione delle sanzioni contro Italia, indicate come responsibile di aver violato lo Statuto della Lega.

LA DIFESA DI ALOISI

Il Barone Pompeo Aloisi, delegato italiano presso la Lega, in un'appassionata difesa dei diritti del suo paese, ha invocato che la Lega "si uniformi a sentimenti di giustizia verso l'Italia":

"L'Italia—ha detto il rappresentante del Duce—che interpreta lo spirito vero della Lega. L'Italia—soggiunse di portare la sua voce davanti alla Lega. Questa voce proclama due principi:

"Primo, di mettere da parte la politica di due pesi e di due misure." Secondo, di rendere il patto piu' elastico, perche' senza tale elasticita,' lo Statuto puo' divenire una ragione di conflitto."

Le parole "ragione di conflitto" vengono interpretate dai delegati come una minaccia dell' Italia contro "sanzioni vigorose."

"Nessuna nazione meglio dell' Italia—ha continuato il Barone Aloisi—può esprimere questo spirito nuovo, questa imperiosa necessita' della vita. Trovando se stessa in piena processo di avilupo spirituale e materiale, compressa da vicissitudini storiche e restrizioni internazionali, l' Italia e' una nazione che deve far sentire la sua voce, la voce del grande proletariato. L' Italia domanda giustizia."

L'ITALIA INGIUSTAMENTE TRATTATA

I Delegato Italiano ha citato poi la questione China-Giappone come prova che l'Italia e' stata ingiustamente trattata. Egli ha detto che le discussioni su tale disputa sono andate avanti per ben 18 mesi senza peraltro decidere nulla, mentre l'azione nel presente conflitto viene inconsideratamente presa dono appena un mese di discussione.

In risposta all'accenno fatto dal Consiglio circa la pretesa violazione del Patto Kellogg da parte dell' Italia, patto sottoscritto anche dall'America, il Barone Aloisi ha detto che il trattatto "non limita il diritto della legittima difesa ed il diritto della propria protezione." "L'Inghilterra.—ha egli detto—ai e' riserbata liberta' di azione nelle sue colonie" quando ha firmato il Patto Kellogg.

Il prossimo riassunto sulle vicende della guerra Italo-Etiopica, compilato a cura dell' Ex-Tenente Giovanni Nania, apparira' sul Boston Evening American domani.

NON-RESIDENT AUTO ARREST

Insurance Commissioner Francis J. DeCelles' campaign against motorists who insure cars in low rate zones where they do not reside, found its first victim today.

Deputy Registrar of Motor Vehicles Anthony A. Bonzagni took the registration plates of Creighton J. Hill of 54 Pemberton square.

According to Bonzagni, Hill, who, for years, has been connected with the Babson Institute in Wellesley, lives at the Boston address but registered his car from the town of Harvard.

The compulsory automobile insurance rate in Boston is $62; in Harvard it is $19.

Bonzagni also claims Hill saved the excise tax on his car for the year and last year.

At the hearing in the registrar's office, the Harvard town tax collector testified no excise tax had been paid by Hill for these years.

Harvard Adds Five to Faculty

Four Bostonians and one Japanese were today appointed to faculty positions at Harvard.

They are Edward Godfrey Huber, epidemiologist; Ann Hosgue Stewart, child hygiene expert; John Barkley Rosser, mathematician, William Rupert MacLaurin, economist, and Taizo Nomura, teacher of Japanese art.

Aduwa Vet in Maine Eager To Fight

By Associated Press

Portland, Me., Oct. 10—A veteran of the Italian defeat at Aduwa, Ethiopia, 39 years ago, fingered an ancient shotgun here today and expressed regret his age prevented his presence with Mussolini's legions in Africa.

Giacomo DiPietro, 62, was on the ill-starred brigade d'Abormeda, of which but 13 men and himself survived the assault of black troops in 1895.

"I am old," he said. "But if I had a chance I would go back tomorrow and avenge my comrades."

Whatever the world thinks of Mussolini's present African campaign, DiPietro thinks Il Duce is in the right.

DiPietro was 22 years old when he marched through the wild passes of Aduwa. A native of Aquila province, just outside Rome, he came to New York in 1907 and six months later moved to Portland. He owns a truck farm here.

SILVER JUBILEE FOR FR. AHERN

Arrangements are near completion for observance of the 25th anniversary of the ordination of Rev. Michael J. Ahern, S.J.

The observance will be held at Weston College on October 20. It is hoped an observatory, dedicated to seismological research, may be established at the college as a permanent tribute to Father Ahern.

The observatory would enable Weston College to take a leading part in the investigation of earthquakes, a research in which the American Jesuits hold a high position.

Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard Observatory informed Father Ahern at a meeting in Hotel Buckminster last night that since the establishment of the new observatory at Harvard more than 100 earthquakes, having their origin in New England, have been registered.

Cardinal O'Connell has consented to act as honorary patron of the observatory and to head the committee in charge of Father Ahern's jubilee.

Weather Man Here Given New Post

With a record of 34 years in the service in all parts of the country, Joseph M. Kirk, associate meteorologist, who today concluded three years at Boston weather bureau, has been transferred to New Haven station, to succeed the late Cornelius J. Doherty. He assumes his duties Monday.

More Bay State Italians Back Duce

Watertown Italian Veterans have followed the lead of other Bay State Italian organizations and have cabled Mussolini assurance of support.

The cablegram was the result of a mass meeting called by Vice-Commander Anthony Scalese in the Veterans of Foreign War's Hall at 91 Main street, Watertown.

Entente League Action

ASSURES ITALY OF WAR SUPPLIES

Rome, Oct. 10—Assured of access to vital war supplies and munitions through the Austrian and Hungarian votes against League sanctions, Premier Mussolini pushed his legions deeper into Ethiopia as diplomatic relations with Emperor Haile Selassie were formally severed.

An official spokesman said Italy's advance has not stopped at Aduwa and "will continue to do so."

The firm "no" votes of Austria and Hungary against the League's attempt to isolate Italy economically and financially caused no surprise in Rome and were received with warm gratitude in official circles.

The government spokesman said:

"We think that this action was a most friendly gesture on the part of Austria and Hungary.

FALL OF AKSUM NEAR

"We have been expecting it because of our friendly relations with the two countries, which we always have been ready to aid since the war.

"We do not expect them to participate in any moves against Italy."

The official spokesman revealed that Italian troops are slowly pushing on towards Aksum and that the fall of Ethiopia's "Holy City" is imminent.

Premier Mussolini's defiance of the possibility of League sanctions it was pointed out in high circles here, came from his conviction that the sanctions imposed would have to be of a negligible nature.

The only possible form of sanctions which would cause Italy to take any drastic action would be the closing of the Suez Canal to Italian ships. This is now deemed impossible.

Italy expects Yugoslavia to follow of Austria and Hungary "out of Britain's 'peace at any price' camp."

The breaches in a league trade barricade against Italy that could be caused by the defection of these three nations would be wide enough to permit Italy steadily to obtain what supplies and munitions she needs for her Ethiopian campaign.

The foreign office at the same time announced officially that diplomatic relations with Ethiopia will be formally broken off today by a government note.

Italy's minister to Addis Ababa, Count Vinciglgliucci, has been authorized to quit the Ethiopian capital with his legation personnel.

Official "close of cordial relations" came when the Ethiopian government informed Rome that Count Vinci had been given his passport, and asked that the Italian government hand to Ethiopia's minister in Rome, Yesus Afevork, and his Italian wife, documents permitting them to leave Italy.

DENY SPY ACCUSATIONS

A high government source flatly denied Ethiopian accusations that Count Vinci has abused his diplomatic privileges in Addis Ababa by engaging in "espionage and intrigue" and using the wireless station there to relay Ethiopian military secrets.

These charges, it was said, forced Italy to order Vinci's withdrawal after Ethiopia had made the first gesture toward ceasing diplomatic relations.

The Italian government placed every facility for transportation out of the country at the disposal of Ethiopian minister Afevork.

But with his bags packed, Afevork hasn't decided whether he wants to go to Djibouti, French Somaliland, on the way home—or go to Paris and "forget all about it."

FRANCE DOUBTS BRITISH AID

By Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 10—Official sources said today they feared collapse of the French proposal to Great Britain for mutual assistance in warding off any attack while preparing to enforce League of Nations' sanctions.

At best, French officials said, they expected only an evasive answer from Great Britain on the proposal now that the League covenant's Article XVI, providing guarantees of mutual assistance, has begun to function in the Italo-Ethiopian conflict.

Officials said an arrangement now would only be advantageous to France in case this country were attacked by Germany. They said they felt the British held the whip hand in Geneva.

French newspapers express anxiety that the abstention of Austria and Hungary from the proposal of sanctions against Italy might result in a new four-power bloc of Italy, Germany, Austria and Hungary.

Dixie's Skipper Held Blameless

By Associated Press

New York, Oct. 10—Captain Elmar W. Sundstrom and officials of the Morgan liner Dixie were absolved today of negligence in the grounding of their vessel off the Florida coast on September 2, in a report by the local steamboat inspection board.

The Dixie, bound from New Orleans to New York, went aground on French Reef during the hurricane which took many lives and caused widespread damage in Florida. Rescue ships took off all the passengers and most of the crew.

Ethiopia Adheres to Poison Gas Ban

By Associated Press

Addis Ababa, Oct. 10—Emperor Haile Selassie informed the United States today that Ethiopia adheres loyally to the Washington treaty of 1922 between the United States, Great Britain, Italy and Japan, outlawing poison gas.

"Black-Shirts" Brawl

London, Oct. 10 (INS)—Several persons were arrested today and others were hurt as police quelled disturbances caused when brokers' clerks battled Sir Oswald Mosley's black-shirted supporters attempting to sell Mosley's newspaper, "The Black Shirt."

SENATOR POPE URGES EXTENDING U. S. WAR EMBARGO

WOULD BAN OIL, COAL, COTTON SHIPMENTS

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 10—A belief that legislation should be enacted to discourage shipment of raw materials to warring nations was expressed today by Senator Pope (D.), Idaho, who has just returned from an unofficial survey of conditions abroad.

He contended such exports, which are not included in the embargo imposed by Congress and the President against arms and munitions shipments to Italy and Ethiopia, constitute the major problem in maintaining neutrality.

Steel and copper, oil, coal, cotton and "perhaps wheat" were mentioned by Pope as among the raw materials used extensively by a country at war.

As to whether an absolute ban should be placed against shipment of these commodities to belligerents, he said he was not yet prepared to express an opinion

"It may be that the withdrawal of protection from shipments may prove effective in restricting them," he asserted, "but no one knows at present."

His reference to "withdrawal of protection' was based on President Roosevelt's recent declaration that any Americans who engage in transactions of any character with Italy or Ethiopia will do so at their own risk.

Pope said he had been informed there were no munitions shipments from this country to Ethiopia recently and that such shipments to Italy had been very small.

Figures at the Department of Commerce show raw materials such as iron and steel scrap, manufactured copper, cotton and wheat constituted a large portion of the $38,648,852 worth of goods exported to Italy in the first seven months of this year.

In the same period, department statistics said, United States exports to Italian Africa amounted to $1,019,486 and to Ethiopia, $53,787.

ISOLATE ITALY, REDS URGE

By International News Service

Moscow, Oct. 10—An appeal by the executive committee of the Communist International to workers of all nations to isolate Italy and the abandonment of the Ethiopian war was made public today by the Communist Party press.

Declaring "capitalist nations" of the League had proved powerless to avert the conflict, the Communist International instructed transport workers, railroad employees, sailors and port laborers to "see that not a single train or ship goes to support the Italian war in Ethiopia," adding:

"This measure means surrounding Italy by an iron ring of isolation and breaking off the Ethiopian war started by her, as well as a blow to all Fascist war incendiaries."

Again calling for a united front not only with Socialists but with all opponents of war, the Communist International instructed all national Communist parties to "start immediately to organize powerful action by all toilers against war."

Navy Flier Breaks U. S.-Panama Mark

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 10—A record for non-stop flights between Norfolk, Va., and Coco Solo, Canal Zone, was said today by the navy to have been made by Lieutenant Commander Knefler McGinnis.

He negotiated the 2,000-mile trip in 17 hours and 28 minutes, the navy said. The time consumed in the last similar hop was 25 hours and 2 minutes, made by a squadron on September 8, 1933.

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Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys.

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On March, Not So Military! But, When It Comes to Fighting—Watch 'Em!

There's scant semblance of military formation to this detachment of Ethiopian warriors marching through Addis Ababa to join their fellow tribesmen at the fighting front. But what the battle-eager irregulars lack in discipline, they more than make up in physical hardihood and knowledge of the difficult country through which the invading legions of Il Duce must slowly blast and hack their way. Haile Selassie's men of the type shown here are expert in the use of the rifles which are their most prized possessions—and those rifles, not fancy drill maneuvers, will be a factor for the Italians to reckon with, as the long, weary, hazardous advance into hostile territory continues.

SAVAGE SPEAR DRIVE

Ethiopian Ruse Fails in North

By Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 10—A savage series of attacks by spear-warriors on the northern Ethiopian front, in which many Italians were reported wounded and large numbers of Ethiopians killed, is described in dispatches to Paris Soir.

Fighting is general throughout the sector, the newspaper was advised, with 300,000 troops engaged in a quadrangle formed by Adi Ugri and Adi Kaie, in Eritrea, and Adigrat and Aksum, in Ethiopia.

Picked Ethiopian troops on the northern front, Ras Seyoum, were pushed at the invading Italians in a spectacular, howling spear-bearer attack. Italians not only suffered heavy losses but were forced to retreat.

INVADERS HOLD GROUND

For the most part, however, the invaders held their ground, the correspondent said.

The sudden offensive was reported to have been planned after the Ethiopian army had retreated from Aduwa.

The battle yesterday was reported to have raged all day around the salients of Modiurgi, Adi Kaie, Adigrat and Aksum.

Ethiopian sharpshooters in the hills commanding the city were described as pouring a heavy fire into Aksum, delaying Italian occupation.

Attacks at Adi Ugri and Adi Kaie, part of an Ethiopian plan to cut the Eritrean railroad at Massaua, collapsed under vigorous counter thrusts by Italians.

Another attack, the third, on Adigrat also was described as a failure for Ethiopia.

In another attack on Aduwa Tuesday night, the Soir's report taking the city were thrown back with heavy losses.

The number of Italian wounded was described as large

First of the attacks occurred against entrenched Italians guarding the railway line between Asesua and Massaua. There more than 15,000 Ethiopians threw themselves savagely against their enemy in an effort to break the Italian defense.

But the Ethiopians paid a dear price for the chance to dislodge the invaders. The Italians were too well entrenched.

A column under Ras Seyoum made the attack on Adigrat simultaneously, only to be hurled back by withering fire.

ITALIANS CLAIM 2500 SLAIN

By International News Service

London, Oct. 10—Ethiopian losses since the start of the Italian invasion were placed officially at 2500 dead by Italian army headquarters in Eritrea today, according to an Exchange Telegraph dispatch received here.

The dispatch said Italians claimed they had taken 600 Ethiopian prisoners.

Italian losses were placed at two officers killed and only 100 officers and men wounded.

MISSIONARIES STAY

Won't Leave Ethiopian Posts

By Associated Press

Addis Abba, Oct. 10—American missionaries in Ethiopia remained at their posts today, ignoring advice from Washington that they leave.

A dozen mothers, children and sick persons have departed, but the missionaries say they consider the missionary call supreme. Disregard of it in Ethiopia's hour of greatest need would be unworthy of christians, they contend.

American missionaries unanimously assert there is not the slightest anti-white feeling there, saying on the contrary that sympathy for Americans is steadily growing.

According to Cornelius Van H[illegible] Engel, American medical director [illegible] 115 Americans are said in Addis [illegible] including 50 in Addis Abeb[illegible] majority of whom are missionaries, nurses, journalists and entertainers.

U. S. EXPORTERS AGAIN WARNED

[illegible], Oct. 10—Determined to keep [illegible] out of war [illegible] Hull today [illegible] warning to American [illegible] against trade with [illegible] belligerents.

[illegible] warning was prompted by recent reports that New York exporters intended to do business with Italy, but the President received assurances that hundreds of Americans who [illegible] operations with the belligerents do so at their own risk.

Seeks Re-election

Leominster, Oct. 10—Mayor Sidney E. Bell has announced he is a candidate for re-election at the city election, December 4. He seeks a second term.

New Furnace Uses Boys' Prank Idea

By Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 10—Taking a tip from small boys who burn their initials in wood with a magnifying glass, science has invented a furnace of terrific heat.

Experts believe the principle may produce temperatures approaching those found on the sun, about 10,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

Two mirrors are used. A plain mirror reflects the sun's rays into a concave mirror, which concentrates them in a holder.

Dr. W. M. Cohn of Berkeley, Cal., described sun furnace today at the 68th meeting of the Electrochemical Society.

Air Clipper in Flight

Honolulu, Oct. 10 (AP)—The Pan-American clipper, on the second leg of its California-to-Guam flight, took off today for Midway Island, 1,380 miles west of here.

ITALY DEPENDS ON GERMANY

Geneva, Oct. 10—An Italian spokesman told the Associated Press today any naval blockade against Italy means war.

The spokesman said the Italian delegation probably would leave Geneva tomorrow, although still awaiting orders.

Discussing such possibility that an ineffective economic boycott might lead to a blockade to make sanctions really effective, he said the Italian people do not fear economic sanctions because Italy counts on getting its necessities from Germany through Austria.

He added oil can be obtained "from some other nation" which can send it to Italy through Germany.

2ND PLANE BODY REPORTED SEEN

By Associated Press

Salt Lake City, Oct. 10—A second body, believed to be that of a missing Stanaard Oil Company air liner, was seen today on Stansbury Island at the southern end of Great Salt Lake.

A body discovered on the island yesterday by a ground party meanwhile had been removed to Utah, undertaking establishment.

Efforts were being made to complete its identification as that of George O. Anderson, mechanic of the missing air liner, last reported approaching the Salt Lake airport early last Sunday morning.

ROYALISTS' COUP

Seize Greece Rule for King

By International News Service

Athens, Oct. 10—Royalists in a sudden coup today forced Premier Panayoti Tsaldaris out of office and set up their own government with a view to bringing former King George back to rule Greece again within a month.

Martial law was proclaimed throughout the country as the change in governments took place. Police and the army were ordered confined to barracks in readiness for emergencies. Several detachments of troops took over the principal public buildings in Athens.

General George Kondylis assumed the premiership, planning to hold office provisionally until former King George, who now is in England, returns.

The new government was to take the oath of office tonight before the National Assembly, rather than before President Alexander Zaimis, as would be regular.

The new government disowned the President, and planned to have the assembly adopt a resolution abolishing the Republic.

The government planned to fix a national plebiscite on the return of King George for November 3. The ex-king has said he would return to his throne only after such a plebiscite, indicating the country at large wanted him.

A revolutionary committee consisting of Generals Papagos and Reppas and Admiral Oeconomou in an official communique said they were actuated to "overthrow" the Tsaldaris government because of a danger of anarchy which threatened the country.

Planes were ordered to fly over the country dropping proclamations.

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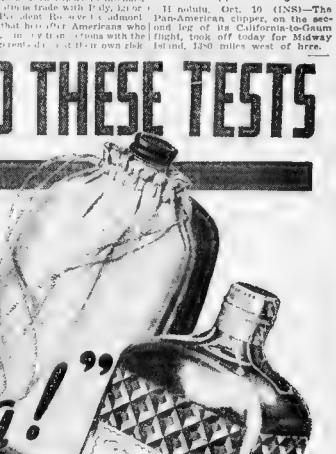

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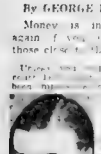

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Filmdom News

Grace Moore's Next Film Will Be "Cissy"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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Los Angeles, Oct. 10—Grace Moore, who has been down sick with the flu ever since she returned from her European trip, is up now and making all arrangements for her next Columbia picture.

[illegible] will be AL JOLSON at Pam Springs working on the [illegible] for his next picture; ANN PENNINGTON FANNY BRICE and GEORGE JESSEL [illegible] are a night spot while HAZEL FORBES [illegible] are now rendered by GEORGE [illegible] Jessel today. See you [illegible]

Louella O. Parsons

Movie Clock

METROPOLITAN—"Dr. Socrates"; 11:01, 2:03, 4:51, 7:39, 10:17.

STATE—"Broadway Melody of 1936"; 12:15, 2:55, 4:55, 7:15, 9:35.

KEITH MEMORIAL—"Diamond Jim," 10, 11:55, 2:00, 4:02, 6:09, 8:00, 10:10.

MAJESTIC—"The Crusades"; 2:15, 8:15.

KEITH-BOSTON—"King Solomon of Broadway"; 10:45, 1:45, 4:42, 7:39, 10:36.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Broadway Melody of 1936"; 9:55, 12:15, 2:45, 4:55, 7:15, 9:40.

UPTOWN—"Annapolis Farewell"; 1, 4, 7, 10.

PARAMOUNT—"Here's to Romance"; 9, 11:30, 2, 4:30, 7, 9:35.

FINE ARTS—"The Divine Spark"; 1:00, 3:40, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.

FENWAY—"Here's to Romance"; 2:05, 4:44, 7:23, 10:02.

OLYMPIA—"Here Comes the Band", 10:25, 1:11, 3:55, 6:47, 9:35.

GAIETY—"Old Man Rhythm"; 9:10, 1:45, 5:40, 9:40.

SCOLLAY—"Charlie Chan in Shanghai," 11:20, 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:40.

RAMONA—"The Black Room", 9:15, 11:40, 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 9:50.

HOWARD—"Jamie-Baer Fight"; 1:30, 4, 6:15, 10.

BOWDOIN—"Redheads on Parade"; 11, 2:10, 5:20, 8:30.

TREMONT—"Daring Young Man", "Strangers All"; continuous, 9 to 11.

Powell-Keeler Team in New Film

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The interesting background of cadet life at the United States Naval Academy forms the setting. Dick Powell has the role of the son of the commandant, who crosses in a night club rather than learn the rudiments of navigation.

Forced to carry on the family tradition, Dick at last enters Annapolis. Ruby is the pretty officer's daughter with whom Dick falls in love.

There are several new songs by Warren and Dublin, and Miss Keeler's admirers will be glad to know that in "Shipmates Forever" she dances.

The stage presentation is "Derby Day in Dixie" another of the pretentious Harry Goetzan revues, with a cast of all colored musical comedy stars, headed by the popular band-master, Jimmie Lunceford.

Featured in the cast are Mabel Scott, Louise Warner, the Lunceford Glee Club, 16 Dixie Darlings and other favorites.

The Grand Orchestra, with Fabien Sevitzky conducting, presents another musical novelty.

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At Loew's State and Orpheum the new double feature program opening tomorrow is topped by "She Married Her Boss," starring Claudette Colbert.

Hailed as a bright successor to the prize-winning "It Happened One Night," Miss Colbert is seen as a successful young business woman whose talents fail her when she marries her employer.

Melvin Douglas is the strangely indifferent husband, and Michael Bartlett, who won his screen laurels with Grace Moore in "One Night of Love," is the handsome playboy.

Jean Dixon who is incidentally appearing in person at the Plymouth in "Bright Star" has an important role, and other principals include young Edith Fellows, Katherine Alexander and Raymond Walburn.

The same program also offers "Atlantic Adventure," with Nancy Carroll, Lloyd Nolan and Harry Langdon in the three star roles.

Held Over

"Diamond Jim" screen story based on the colorful career of James Buchanan Brady, with Edward Arnold in the title role, opens its second week at the Keith Memorial tomorrow.

The picturesque playboy of the gay nineties, whose magnificent gestures, flashy jewelry, epicurean hobbies and romances made Manhattan history, is magnificently portrayed by Mr. Arnold.

Lillian Russell, held in affectionate regard by Brady all his life, is played by Binnie Barnes. Jean Arthur appears both as the pretty southern belle who refused Brady's offer and marriage and later as Jane Matthews, another of the beauties who broke Brady's heart.

Another feature of the Keith program is a 20-minute film visit with the famous Dionne quintuplets.

Dance at Met

Jimmie Lunceford, popular "colored king of syncopation" and his Harlem Express orchestra, headlining the new show opening on the stage of the Metropolitan tomorrow, will appear in person at the Statler Hotel to play for dancers.

Lunceford and his music-makers will appear every evening except Sunday in the Salon, following their last stage performance. They will furnish dance music for an hour each night.

The singing and dancing stars of "Derby Day in Dixie" will also appear.

Musical Film Scores

By ANN AMES

The glorious prima donnas of [illegible] since the Metropolitan Opera has succumbed to the lure of the studios had best look [illegible]

[illegible] Martina Eggerth whose [illegible] talents have [illegible] been confined to [illegible] in Europe and in Rome [illegible] the Fine Arts has [illegible] one of the finest [illegible] and is [illegible] to the [illegible]

Yesterday [illegible] the young and [illegible] Pauline Holmes, who [illegible] to Europe to make a picture [illegible] Martina Eggerth opened [illegible] the Fine Arts in the all English [illegible] Divine Spark.

The [illegible] and pictorially [illegible] story, [illegible] based upon the [illegible] of the famous Italian composer [illegible] Pellini, whose [illegible] untimely death in his early 30's [illegible] found a few of his melodic operas completed and ready for posthumous [illegible]

Miss Eggerth's voice is amazingly [illegible] sweet and clear and she has [illegible] exquisitely. Furthermore, [illegible] not the only recent [illegible] discovered star [illegible] beauty as well as [illegible] voice. [illegible] pictures and her [illegible] a shade of platinum!

Yesterday Miss Holmes is manly and handsome as the composer, and Hans Heme another [illegible] personality [illegible] in the fascinating [illegible] Count Ferdinando Pisani, Sonja Dyk [illegible] Eggerth [illegible] could have had a complete [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] the role of Romeo in our [illegible] opera.

Snapshots of Hollywood

MARY PICKFORD returning for a United Artists [illegible] on the AL LICHTMAN [illegible] on. GRETA GARBO won't return [illegible]

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Betty Alden

Betty Watson Makes Her Debut at Luncheon

By BETTY ALDEN

AN ATHLETIC CAREER at Harvard seems predestined for the two-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellery H. Clark, Jr., of Marlborough street, and Cohasset . . . The new arrival, who is to be christened Ellery H. Clark, 3d, is the fourth generation in a family of splendid athletes whose proficiency has won them much fame . . .

The baby's father, a Harvard graduate with the class of 1933, has been a successful contestant in many championship walking races and his grandfather, Ellery H. Clark, Harvard 1896, was a star in track and field events on the U. S. Olympic team of that year . . . His great-grandfather Clark, graduated from Harvard in 1853 . . .

Mrs. E. H. Clark, Jr.

Mrs. Clark, Jr., the former Grace Gelinas, has achieved considerable recognition as a dancer, having studied with Ted Shawn before appearing in several professional productions . . .

An acquaintance who came in to see us after visiting the new baby at the hospital, described him as very cunning and fat, with a shock of light brown hair like his mother's . . .

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Countess Paul Palffy of Paris, the former Mrs. Harrison Tweed of New York, is in our midst for the winter, while she directs the moulding of the social career of her youngest daughter, Kay Tweed who has entered Milton Academy . . . Kay and her sister, Mrs. Nelson Aldrich, have a very distinguished social background in Boston and feel more at home here amongst their many cousins than in any other city . . . Therefore, it is assumed that the countess plans to bring her daughter out in Boston after her sub-deb tutelage is over . . . They have taken an apartment at the Lincolnshire . . .

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Betty Watson Makes Debut

IT IS PERHAPS a little bit early for Halloween parties but when we see the orange harvest moon growing larger and larger each evening we can understand why Betty Watson decided to make her debut luncheon a real rural harvest party . . . Squat yellow pumpkins, slim green cucumbers and clusters of drying seed corn added their soft colors to the bright reds and golds of the autumn leaves which decorated the luncheon tables at the party today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Watson, parents of the debutante . . .

The hostess wore a fallish silk gown of the latest mode, colored of the new deep violet shade, and her mother received with her, gowned in a black crepe dress made with long panne à jour throat to hemline of royal blue silk . . .

About seventy-five young ladies, mostly sister debs of Miss Watson, attended the party, and reminisced in lively groups about all the wonderful parties which have already enlivened their first year out . . .

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Anne Sortwell to Spend Winter in North

THE SORTWELL GIRLS have a knack of doing unusual and interesting things . . . Ever since Anne, the eldest, made her debut, she has been very active in social and athletic events in the North Shore, what with her riding school for junior socialites, etc., and could always be counted upon for novel ideas.

And now she has decided to spend the winter in Labrador, as if the winters we have been experiencing were not cold enough for anyone . . . but we suppose Anne will do charity work for one of the missions there and will thus make her winter philanthropic as well as enjoyable . . .

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As soon as he can shake off the responsibilities of playing host at his daughter's coming out party, F. Haven Clark of Gloucester street, will board an ocean liner for a business trip to Europe . . . His attractive daughter, Anne Clark, will be launched into the social world in the very grand manner at a ball at the Ritz on the evening of November 1 . . . Preceding the ball, Mr. and Mrs. Clark will entertain at a dinner party, also at the Ritz, in honor of the ushers and several out of town debutantes who are coming on to stay at the Clarks for the weekend . . . These are Miss Margaret Delano of New York, Miss Eugenia Grew of Baltimore, and Miss Page Huidekoper, also of Baltimore . . .

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The Reginald Fosters of Magnolia and Beacon street, have returned to their North Shore home after a visit with friends on Cape Cod . . .

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Mrs. Eliot Spalding Among Sponsors

BOSTON'S LOSS IS New York's gain now that Mrs. Eliot Spalding has left our midst to take up residence in Gotham to be near her son-in-law and daughter, the Ridgeway Knights, and the new grandchild . . .

A staunch supporter of all the worthy charities and patroness for nearly every society event, in Boston, Mrs. Spalding's name now graces the patroness lists in New York . . . The Poetry Ball which sounds like a very colorful and romantic spectacle with a pageant depicting famous poetic love scenes, is to be held in New York on November 10 with the support of Mr. and Mrs. Spalding, whose names appear along with the Parmely Herricks, Dr. and Mrs. William Grosvenor and a great many prominent New Yorkers . . .

Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway B. Knight (Betty Spalding) were guests at the farewell dinner in New York for the honeymooning Count and Countess Rene de Chambrun, the latter the daughter of Premiere Laval of France . . . The newlyweds sailed for France yesterday on the Normandie . . .

Activities of Boston Socialites

MR. AND MRS. HORACE BINNEY of Commonwealth avenue are visiting New York and are staying at the Hotel Biltmore.

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ALTHOUGH MANY DEBS will attend the Harvard-Brown game, to cheer for the team of their choice, most of them will have their minds more on the good time to follow than on the intricacies of play. For Dorothy Dow and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln Dow of Brattle street, Cambridge, have issued invitations to a tea dance at the Cambridge Boat Club immediately after the game. This affair will be Miss Dow's coming out party and falls on the afternoon of Saturday, November 2.

Deb Trio Happy at Outdoor Luncheon

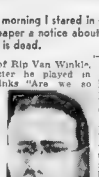
MARY HASTINGS DOROTHY DOW MARGARET RICE

ANY DEB WILL AGREE that buffet luncheons on sunny autumn afternoons are much more enjoyable than the stiff formal type of debut party. Here Mary Hastings, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hastings of Dedham, Dorothy Dow, daughter of the George Dows of Cambridge and Margaret Rice, an out of town chum, have sauntered out from the dining room at a recent party to nibble a few calories and have a friendly chat.

This is Life

By Prof. Robt. E. Rogers

The other morning I stared in surprise to see on the back page of a morning paper a notice about one inch long, informing us that Francis Wilson is dead.



Robert E. Rogers

In the words of Rip Van Winkle, the last character he played in Boston, one thinks "Are we so soon forgotten when we are gone?" Only a week ago the death of De Wolf Hopper was played up on the front pages. Yet Francis Wilson was by all odds the better actor and had a far more solid career.

The answer is that Wilson had retired over a decade ago, while Hopper still played Dickens Readers occasionally, was still active on the radio, and was not to be restrained from reciting "Casey at the Bat" on every possible occasion.

But the last time Francis Wilson was seen in Boston was on the opening bill of Francis Jewett's ill-fated Repertory Theater, when by some odd freak it was decided to revive Joseph Jefferson's old vehicle with Wilson in the famous part. The revival and the role fell flat.

He was an old man of 81, having been born in 1854. In his prime he was known as the man with the funny legs, the Leon Errol of his day. Yet he was far from being merely a vulgar clown.

He was very well read if not well educated. Like so many of his day he went on the stage at an early age and grew up with the theater. He was the friend and intimate of Eugene Field and Joseph Jefferson and wrote books about them both.

In William Dana Orcutt's recent book "Celebrities Off Parade," delightfully reviewed in this column, the writer recounts the story of the visit of Francis Wilson and Eugene Field to the University Press to discuss the publishing of Field's poems in book form.

Wilson's early success as Sir Joseph Porter in "Pinafore" ended his career as a musical comedy actor. He appeared in dozens of the old time operetta or the newer "musical comedy." His Cadeaux in "Erminie" became a comic opera classic, as did "The Little Corporal," "The Oolah," "The Monks of Malabar," and others. His flexible dancing legs and his famous falls were always good for a laugh.

As he grew older he wanted to get away from musical comedy and do serious acting in comedy roles. Intellectually better equipped than De Wolf Hopper, he had little difficulty in finding a new public. In 1896 he went on the famous All Star Tour with Joe Jefferson and Mrs. Drew in "The Rivals," playing the low comedy part of David.

A good deal of his career in the "legitimate" was quite as successful as his comic opera efforts. Most successful, perhaps, was "When Knights Were Bold," a dream play with the middle act set in the Middle Ages.

The piece was an obvious steal from Mark Twain's "Connecticut Yankee," yet the central episode was the old fantasy one in which the modern club man, finding himself a duke with a monstrous burden in armor does his best to manage unmanageable mail and goes at his opponent, wearing a dinner jacket and boxing gloves. Wilson was able to play that many seasons.

Once he essayed a serious bit with great success. It was in Austin Strong's "Little Father of the Wilderness," in which Wilson played the role of the beloved Canadian Abbe who goes to the court of Versailles to proffer his homage, only to be rebuffed and neglected until an embassy from the governor of Canada finds him there and kneels to him to the vast astonishment of the king and nobility.

Other comedies he played in were "Cousin Billy," and "The Mountain Climber," from the famous old French farce.

In Boston an amusing incident happened when Wilson was playing in his own comedy, "The Bachelor's Baby." In the piece he has to undress a little girl and put her to bed. A sure fire "cute" scene. In New York, of course, the child was really small. But the Boston law applying to stage children confronted him at his first Boston performance with a buxom young person almost old enough to get married.

I remember seeing the performance in which, as a concession to the censors, and discomfort, the couple stripped down to their underwear in pantomime over the young lady, still fully dressed and called it a day.

Francis Wilson was one of the last of the old style comedians. He was pretty nearly at the end of his career just as the movies began to displace the flesh and blood comedian with the figure of celluloid.

He had been the intimate friend of Joseph Jefferson, the contemporary of Hopper and Frank Daniels, Eddie Foy, Nat Goodwin, Sam Bernard and many others now dead. He was the heir of a long and interesting tradition, which is now completely broken.

So complete is the break and so rapid and many the changes in the theater that the old gentleman hardly rated a story on the back page. But that has always been the reward of the people of the theater.

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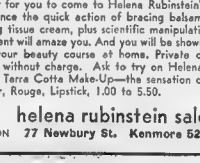

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Church Bridal

Miss Marie Dueth Barry to Wed in November

A MID-NOVEMBER wedding has been chosen by Miss Marie Dueth Barry, daughter of Mrs. William Barry of Commonwealth avenue and the late Mr. Barry, whose marriage to Edward Denton Cook will be held on Saturday, November 16, at seven o'clock, at Notre Dame des Victories Church in Boston.

There will be eight attendants. Mrs. Wilkes D. Perkins of Boston and Mrs. W. Stuart Young of Brookline, matrons of honor; Miss Louise C. Dueth and Miss Pauline C. Dueth of Malba, Long Island cousin of the bride-elect, Miss Catherine Deacon of Philadelphia, Pa., Miss Harriet Farquhar of Lynn, Mrs. Joseph Langmaid of Marblehead, and Miss Mary Markie Bannard of Irvington-on-Hudson, New York, bridesmaids.

Mr. W. Stuart Young of Brookline will serve Mr. Cook as best man. Ushers at the church will be Herbert C. Merry of Toronto, a cousin of the groom-elect, Donald G. Fitzpatrick of Brookline, Richard Ward, Jr., of Marblehead, Wallace J. Pierce of Boston, William N. Farquhar of Lynn, Joseph Langmaid and Charles Price of Marblehead, and Arthur Styles of Lynn. A reception will follow the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother in Boston.

Miss Barry was graduated from the Brimmer School, attended Smith College and the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in Boston. She also attended the Faelton Pianoforte School in Boston. Mr. Cook is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gibbs Cook of Peach's Point, Marblehead. He attended the Rivers School, and is a member of the Tedesco Country Club and the Corinthian Yacht Club.

SEXTON NAMED To Works Post

Thomas H. Sexton, supervisor of municipal hospitals, was appointed yesterday by Commissioner of Public Works Joseph A. Hurley to succeed the late Leo Bates Reilly.

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Mr. Albert L. Mills of Belmont heads the committee which includes Miss Edward J. Brown, Mrs. Thomas F. Sullivan and Miss Margaret Flood of Brighton, Mrs. George Kirwin of Newtonville, Mrs. Josephine Cunningham of Somerville, Mrs. P. J. Tucker of Milton, Miss Mary Larkin of Roxbury, Miss Mary Mrs. Thomas P. Boyle and Mr. Stephen Merrick of the Back Bay and Miss Sadie Mullin of Forest Hills.

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MANSFIELD PWA PROGRAM HIT AS "COSTLY"

The Municipal Research Bureau today issued a new PWA program for Mayor Mansfield's new PWA program for Boston amounting to $13,136,000, of which the Federal government has been asked to supply 45 per cent.

The condition of the city's finances is "no account," to say, and its expenditure, the bureau declares.

Of 20 projects which the mayor has proposed, the bureau states that a single exception to its general disapproval might be made in the case of the Chelsea street bridge.

The bureau states the city's previous $7,290,000 PWA program is only three-fourths completed.

Projects on the $13,136,000 program, of which the city would pay $6,800,000, are: Courthouse, $5,000,000, nine schools, $3,405,000; alterations to English High School, $108,500, City Hall, $2,500,000; Chelsea street bridge, $756,000; water pipe trestle, Chelsea north bridge, $12,200; two public works garages, $724,328; improvement of Quincy Market, $456,125; three welfare buildings, $177,200.

President Roosevelt has approved the projects for the nine schools, the bridge, the market and the welfare buildings.

AUSTEN LAKE, the sports writer who finds the human interest hidden in the...
...the Boston Evening American.

ROXBURY GIRL TO WED ON COLUMBUS DAY

Marion G. Thiessen, of Field street, Roxbury, who will be married to Edward L. Trainor on Columbus Day, Saturday. Ceremony will be held in the rectory of St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester.

SPECIAL JURY FOR BEY CASE

By Associated Press

Northampton, Oct. 10—The date for a special session of a Connecticut grand jury to hear evidence against John Bey, 37, accused of killing John H. DeCarli, Ellington, Conn., constable, will be set next week, Bey's counsel announced today.

James P. Mahoney of Northampton and State's Attorney Michael D. O'Connell, Stafford Springs, Conn., had advised him he would confer with Superior Court Justice Foster about the date.

Bey, arrested near Northampton last month after 100 state police had sought him for nearly two weeks, would be tried at Rockville, Conn., Mahoney said, if indicted.

Bey, Mahoney said, is held under special guard at Ellington in a steel cell.

STICK TO BOOKS, STUDENTS TOLD

By International News Service

Amherst, Oct. 10—President James L. McConaughy of Wesleyan University today warned students of Massachusetts State College against four "side shows" interfering with the main purpose of the college course—scholarship.

While declaring them valuable in their right place, he named government and social reform, pacifism, attraction of buildings which may mask intellectual stagnation, and adoption of new untried schemes.

Government and social reform he termed worth-while, but participation in strikes, picketing, and politics in Congress should be indulged in only after scholarship.

STUDENTS EARN $39,283 at Harvard

Some counted stars, some sorted museum skeletons, some collected bills, and others did other things, and that's how 181 Harvard boys earned $39,283.79 last year, according to Russell T. Sharpe of the student employment at Harvard.

This year, Harvard will assign $42,227.33 to provide employment for students in the libraries, museums, in the astronomical observatory, and elsewhere about the university, it was learned today.

DEATH SEALS LIPS IN BAFFLING MYSTERY

POISON COFFEE ONLY CLUE

Death today sealed the lips of an unknown—thereby creating one of the most baffling mysteries with which Boston authorities have been confronted in years—weeks anyhow.

When the victim was discovered in Dorchester, few if any, knew the name—although the figure—familiar to Bostonians for some time—gave every opportunity for identification.

Officials at Franklin Park, where the body was found, refused all information as to the time or cause of the death.

They even refused to give out the name, which they must have known since the corpus delicti had, in the life, of course, been seen daily by them, usually in the same place, and is known to have been daily associated with both keepers and strangers.

Whether Medical Examiner Timothy Leary has made a report as yet is also being shrouded in the closest secrecy.

Foul Play Hint

District Attorney William J. Foley was surprised in his office, surrounded by various encyclopedias — itself a significant indication that foul play may have been the cause of death.

On his desk and in his library were several volumes on poisons from which protruded bits of paper marking what may yet be vital points in the pending inquiry. The papers, by the way, protruded from the books—not the poisons.

Inasmuch as the deceased was a foreigner, it was pointed out there may be international complications involving jurisdiction

U. S. Attorney Francis J. W. Ford would not admit he had got in touch with high Washington authorities in the case—but remarked significantly:

"You know, we use a lot of Brazilian coffee in this country."

From this it was concluded the victim was from Brazil—and while Franklin Park pulled itself cautiously into a shell of silence, it was determined by a Boston Evening American reporter that the victim had, in fact, come originally from that country.

Captain Stephen J. Flaherty, head of the detective bureau, was asked what he knew of the mystery. He said:

"Well, of course, since the other officials won't talk, you couldn't expect me to—but it's obvious that coffee has nothing to do with the case. Try tea."

Tea? No. Then maybe something beginning with "T."

Thomas? Teresa? No. Could it be?

Back to Mr. Foley's office rushed the reporter. (Reporters always rush—in print!)

On Mr. Foley's desk was an open book. Mr. Foley seemed surprised. The reporter quickly glanced at the page. He saw:

The mystery was solved.

Boston's Tapir, Brazilian, was found dead today in its pen at Franklin Park Zoo. Cause undetermined.

BIGGEST PLANE FLIES WITH 41

By Universal Service

Baltimore Oct 10—"China Clipper," largest airplane ever built in the United States, soared with ease from the waters of Chesapeake Bay to carry 38 passengers and a crew of five from Baltimore to Washington and return.

She is the first of three flying boats being built by the Glenn L. Martin Company, of Baltimore for trans-Pacific service with Pan-American Airways. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh flew here for the dedication.

China Clipper has broken all world tests, exceeding specifications for range, load, speed, and ceiling, the builders stated. Edwin C. Musick, who commanded the first Pan-American clipper on its flights across the Pacific, was at the controls.

HUDSON PLANS New Fire Engine

Hudson selectmen and firemen meet tomorrow night to discuss the purchase of a fire truck to replace the apparatus, the registration plates of which were revoked by Registrar Frank A. Goodwin.

In the meantime the town is relying on the services of a pumper from Marlboro, three miles away.

Homing Pup

The report persists in Waltham that some of the wealthy citizens who plan to bid for the mongrel pup which Tommy Hopkins, 12, is going to auction off to help the Community Fund, will give it back to him after the bidding closes.

DOLORES' COMEBACK

By Associated Press

Hollywood, Oct. 10—Motion pictures—the first love of Dolores Costello—called the former film actress today after her divorce from John Barrymore.

The golden-haired Dolores, a star when she married Barrymore, seven years ago, disclosed she signed a contract with David O. Selznick to star with the New International Pictures Company.

Her first story has been selected, Miss Costello said.

Yesterday, in Superior Court, Miss Costello told of the "Goodbye and good luck" farewell Barrymore gave her over the telephone more than a year ago.

A "situation" had arisen several days before, she related, aboard John's yacht at Vancouver, B. C., and she returned to Hollywood with the two children, John, Jr., three, and Dolores, five.

She didn't say what the "situation" was, but it marked the end of her wedded life to Barrymore.

The court readily granted the divorce on grounds of desertion, which the graying Don Juan did not contest. He is at present on his yacht off Florida.

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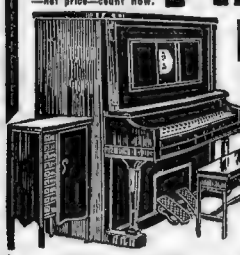

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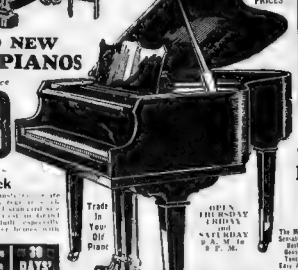
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AUSTEN LAKE

Jamboree That Failed; *Louisiana Comes* Minus Lost Leader

Austen Lake

SATURDAY IS THE DAY when the late Huey Long planned to stop the clock on Broadway.

When he O. K.'ed the Manhattan "U." game for his Louisiana State football team last winter, he had promised to make it his personal party, a jamboree that would blow the manhole covers off the Hardened Artery and turn the town upside down.

He would, he said, run an industrial pageant with samples of his State's favorite products. He would import files of his prettiest marching soldiers, loads of the most luscious Louisiana ladies, carefully matched for complexion and contours, and a college band of 200 musicians recruited from his state militia.

Yipppeee! And Huey would lead them all himself in a riotous, yowling caravan right down the throat of the busiest highway in the world. Regulations were just political clay-pigeons, meant for busting.

He'd plant a portable kitchen in Times square and show the yokel citizens how to brew pot liquor and root whiskey. He'd unloose a mess of rootin', tootin' he-men from the hominy-grit regions to go to town and give hotel men the horrors.

But on Saturday morning Louisiana State's football beeves will unload quietly. Unattended by a garrulous company of all night sitters, stowaways and volunteer alumni, they will play and silently steal away. No regiment of pretty football girls, no blurts of horn music, no minstrel parade.

The leader lies entombed at home, a melancholy memory. And all the mummery that dressed his political show has faded into the mists.

The harlequin heads of his state college have wiped off their grease paint. And among other things football has become just football, a game for grown up kids and an educational sideline.

So, the New York crowds who might have jammed Ebbets Field for a glimpse of Huey Long, leaping with his cheerleaders and doing his loose limbed lurch dance with his body-wardens, will probably stay away from the pure athletic beauties of the contest.

Fate disposed what Long purposed and the show has flopped.

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Dizzy Plays to Empty Houses

DIZZY DEAN'S BARNSTORMING show is a bust, too. The triumphal tour which Dizzy and Daffy made through the buckwheat belt a year ago when they were riding a wave of public favor, has flattened out.

During the month of October, 1934, the Dean boys made more money in four weeks than their combined wages from the Cardinals for the whole season, upwards of $35,000. But their appeal has dwindled this fall. The people want their heroes fresh.

With less than a third of their 20 scheduled games played, Dizzy and Daffy are barely paying expenses for the hotelage and pasturing of their athletic stooges. So Dizzy up and left Paul and the outfield flat, the latter saying, unless fortune is kinder, he will dismantle the teams and cancel the rest of the tour.

"Looks like me and Paul will have to go into our dance," a lamented Dizzy, referring to a vaudeville offer on the haystack circuit.

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Navy Turns Back Football Calendar

THE CADETS AT ANNAPOLIS are thumbing back through memory's album between the halves of the Navy-Virginia game next Saturday.

By rummaging around in the Academy's old athletic locker, two teams have been fitted in canvas-corsets, quilted britches, cane skin guards, pillow shoulder-pads, rubber nose-masks and the open-work helmets that were gridiron fashions in our grand-daddy's day.

The boys will play a short game, presided over by officials in skin-pants, bat-wing collars, hard hats, while holding malacca canes and puffing cigars. The idea is to bring to life some of the yellowing photographs that line the Navy's athletic office as relics of a time when football resembled a sidewalk jam.

The only drawback is Commander John H. Brown, Jr., who is producing the piece, cannot find a set of 1885 rules. This should be simple, since the only known rule was one that restrained the hairy-headed lads from carrying lengths of pipe, iron knuckles and bottles on the field to open holes in the opposition.

By contrast, today the boys wear those same stove lids and boiler plate as protective armor under their jerseys and on their knee caps, which is the reciprocal cause for so many injuries.

The heavy sole leather headguards and stiff sheathing on the shoulders is necessary to the modern warrior to offset the shock of tackling thighs and knees that are rigid with hard-shell plates.

By softening both offensive and defensive armor, bone-breaking impacts would be reduced.

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Grimm Consolation

MAE GENE GRIMM IS a porky little lass of first-grade age, daughter of Charley Grimm, the Chicago Cubs manager. Monday night as Charley was about to squeeze through Detroit's celebrating mobs and grab a taxi for his St. Louis home, the phone of his hotel room rang and the piping treble of Mae Gene admonished, "Don't cry, daddy."

The leather-skinned man who under his hard shell is one of the pleasantest people of sport, had a little spray in his eye as he turned away from the phone. It was the nearest he came to tears in his buckaroo career.

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Druggist—Horse Trainers

THE CONFERENCE OF HORSE TRACK officials with the federal narcotic commission at Washington, and the plan to form a flying squad of agents, shows that horse doping is still practiced plentifully.

As a matter of fact jabbing an animal with a needleful of frisky chemicals is considered no sin, even among the most human trainers. Until a few years ago it was the custom rather than the exception to load a nag before sending it to the post.

There are, as left overs from this system, many well known horses which cannot run unless syringed with hop. And despite sketchy precautions, such as sampling the saliva of one horse in each race, nags are still dynamited. Trainers say the beast enjoys the sensation.

Suffolk Downs has fairly stopped the practice by examining the winner of every race. Track promoters are not so interested in the humane aspects of the matter as they are in protecting themselves against the rage of their sucker population.

A dope-horse, when run "cold," or without his squirt of hop, naturally will run off the chart form. So that, in addition to the natural hazards of the race, the betting customer is staking his money on the whims of the druggist-trainer.

Ed "Strangler" Lewis, snapped in an informal moment at his Boston gymnasium is confident that ... crown as world heavyweight wrestling champion at the ... Jack Dempsey ... Dan O'Mahoney ... seen the two men in a lighter ... Fenway Park ... (Boston Record Photo)

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HARLOW'S ROAD IS ROCK STREWN

LITTLE CHANCE AGAINST H. C.

By Bill Grimes

In my opinion, Coach Dick Harlow of Harvard decided at least a fortnight ago that the best policy for him to adopt, as regards the Holy Cross tilt next Saturday in the Stadium, would be to take that game in stride.

Despite reports to the contrary, Holy Cross is pointing for the Sons of John Harvard. Dr. Eddie Anderson, the Crusader coach, is welding one of the strongest elevens that has ever represented the Mt. St. James institution.

Harlow on the other hand is trying to develop a winning unit from what appears to be a very mediocre squad of gridsters. Moreover, he is installing a new system which will not be perfected until the fag end of the season, if then.

Harlow has seen too much Guide A football not to recognize the fact that his Crimson charges have no intention of allowing his squad to take it sitting down.

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But despite the fact that the odds are overwhelming against a victory or even a tie, Harlow has about as much chance of defeating Holy Cross as the proverbial snowball . . .

Due to the loss of Don Jackson, who was the best looking varsity prospect, and Fran Lane, who is also a "natural," both of whom may be lost for the season as a result of the injuries received against Springfield, Harlow has been obliged to revamp his starting back field.

Harvard repacements are so much below average that the loss of any first or second varsity player is very serious.

In the face of the numerous obstacles, Harlow hopes to field an eleven, which, at least, will convince Harvard that its football squad has acquired a knowledge of the fundamentals of the game and that by hard work and strict application to instructions will come into its own later in the season . . .

One of Harlow's most priceless assets is that the players are behind him to a man. Harlow and his assistants have sold themselves to the Harvard squad . . .

The players recognize Harlow's keen knowledge of football, and from what little I've seen of the squad at practice Dick's enthusiastic compliments for good plays have registered most favorably with his warriors . . .

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The Redskins look for a real slugfest when they tackle the Giants one week from Sunday in New York. Ken Strong's annual punch on Ernie Pinckert, which by the way did not have any too much stuff on it, has put the former N. Y. U. star on the well known "spot." But the Redskins are not giving the Giants much thought this week for they have all they can do to prime themselves for the Detroit Lions.

Despite the fact that the Lions were set back by Brooklyn, which is anything but a push-over, Coach George Potts' Clark is piloting the finest football machine I have ever seen. The Lions are more like a college squad than any other pro team. They live at the same hotel and eat at a training table all season.

George Richards, who owns the Lions is a lavish spender, and if Detroit wins the championship he would deal out generous bonuses.

LIONS

Here for Game WITH REDSKINS

Arriving in town without any ballyhoo, the Detroit Lions are working daily at Kent street Brookline in preparation for the big game with the Boston Redskins in Braves Field.

Potts, who, the big league major was greatly disappointed in losing the Brooklyn game last Sunday, as he had hopes of sweeping his schedule.

The Redskins are confident they will knock off the leaders of the Western Division. Eddie Pa... has shifted Steve Hel... to Lou Little and has been ... Larry Johnson for a start... both.

Carey feels that Hel... and Lyle, as will strengthen his ... enough to make it a real threat. Lyle will be used primarily as a blocking back and will back up the line.

The chances are fough... that McPhail will start at Pot... and Hokuf will be ... in reserve. If neither does well Jim Mace... may be rushed into ... all each Redskin would prefer to keep him out of action as ... as it is very ... that Coach Lone...

Agawam Owner Is Accused Of Ruining Race Game

So New England racing is doomed, is it?

Walter O'Hara says it isn't so—and fireworks are popping right and left on the racing front.

If ... Lou Smith ... for ... of New England racing ... an ... operator of the Bosc... or Dick and Ag... who ... turned on a cell ... to ... Boston Record ... "New England racing is doomed. Promoters are too hungry. There is too much betting and too much racing. It can't last. The game is on the toboggan already."

Today the ... are most severe ... Smith ... where O'Hara ... with ... enemy.

"Smith," said O'Hara, "has come to the conclusion that New England racing is doomed, only when his new Agawam track proves a flop."

Put the Narragansett ... He contends ...

"Conflict in dates means ruination. Agreements mean successful continuation for many years. The sooner we get wise to ourselves and realize this, the better off some of us will be.

"What we need is teeth in our agreements so the welchers can be properly penalized.

"Narragansett Park set up a daily average record of $157,613 at its last meeting when more than $1 million dollars passed through the mutuels machines.

"Narragansett will start its third meeting shortly. The public is for them judge for itself whether or not horse racing is on the decline."

FOR GROWNUPS

Lou O'Hara hasn't finished with ... In fact he's ... songs to ... point on which he ... won't be tears ... on one ... If ... ... the at... a big part ... the vo... ...

"Eighty to eighty-five per cent of the paid attendance at Narragansett is local," he refutes. "Ninety per cent of the money wagered is by men.

"Women are in the minority. That make little difference to the

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DATE CONFLICT

"Why did they name Mr. Smith head Agawam if he thought there was too much racing in New England? And in so doing just why did our good friend violate an agreement of racing dates which were accepted by Smith, Charles F. Adams of Suffolk Downs and myself?"

"Decline in racing interest at Rockingham, Suffolk Downs and Agawam are due entirely to conflict in dates arising out of Smith's breaking our agreement," he contends.

"And those who break agreements should be publicly run out of business. We all know the story about feeding the public some of the time. It holds true in racing.

PIERS IS DEFEATED

Suffers First Loss to Browning

By Paul Whelton

Lady Luck was looking out a grimy window at Boston Arena for Henry Piers, and the big Hollander steadiest climber of the heavyweight wrestling crown seekers, lost his first bout in America to Jim Browning.

Victim of Fortune's frown, the towering giant from Haarlem, overseas, nevertheless looked better in losing than did Browning, one-time Verona, Missouri, farmer, in winning the main bout of Alex MacLean's show.

Far out in front toward the deciding fall, Piers was unfortunate enough to land underneath when Browning, his chassis cracking in the grip of a crushing body scissors, lunged desperately through the ropes—and not only the farmer but the Hollander went into the deli.

On the way down, Piers landed on the edge of a chair with the middle of his back, then struck the floor on his head. Crawling back into the ring and almost out on his feet, he was an easy prey for a barrage of Brownnig punches and a turnover scissors, in 15 minutes, 25 seconds.

The same hold, in which Browning specializes, scored the first fall for Jim in 26.07 the bout being Piers' first meeting with Browning and his first experience with the turnover.

How well he had learned his lesson, Henry demonstrated in the second stanza, when he left no opening for Browning, but instead finally clamped on his own powerful scissors and crushed Jim for the fall in 6.52.

Browning, former world title holder, had resorted early in the battle to punching and kneeing, and in the third time out he opened up with even more of this modern school of wrestling with knuckles and knees.

But Piers, not to be outdone in courtesy, threw all the punches back. Jim clamped on several back toe and leg holds and had Henry in distress for some time.

Working to get his scissors on, Piers finally succeeded, and Browning went to the mat protesting with each attempt to break finally he did, but Piers locked on again and not until the ... ing has hit on to ... home with the win when Browning made ... desperate dive out of the ...

Tab Henry Piers for the next one with Browning, however, on the showing.

In the semifinal, Count ... Polowski, the solid man of ... made short work of Jack ... New Haven, in 6.14 with a ... slam. The Count, who is still ... out a loss in this country, ... with Ross and then dumped ...

In the lead-ups Dick Daviscourt threw Stan Stickney in 7.14, Serge Kalmikoff, Russian World War veteran, downed Jim Kendricks in 3.33; Billy Bartush spilled Sid Sitkowski in 11.32; Chief Little Moose rousted up Joe Atario for the fall in 6.32, and Jim Wallis was awarded his bout in 1.18 when Billy Doyle was unable to continue because of a cut eye.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Seven games World Series grossed $1,138,995.27, including $100,000 broadcasting rights.

THREE YEARS AGO—Giants traded Bill Walker, Jim Mooney, Bob O'Farrell and Ethan Allen to Cardinals for Ray Starr, recruit pitcher, and Gus Mancuso, catcher.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Jackie Berg outpointed Billy Petrolle in ten rounds in Madison Square Garden.

Mat Results

Trenton, N. J.—Ezzy Duck, 237, Omaha, defeated Abe Coleman, 205, New York. Bout scheduled to go three falls but Duck, after 1.15, put on Indian Death Lock. Wouldn't let go when referee declared it a fall. In series following, Coleman's leg was injured, and he was unable to come up for second fall.

Hoboken—Joe Stecher, Omaha, defeated Red Bryan of California. It fell was first fall in 20.1 with drop kick. Trying to escape Tiny Tarbi, Californian landed on his head and was unable to continue. Paul Track, Sweet, Georgia, defeated Benno Bogatzki, Kansas City, Mo., one fall.

Columbus, Ohio—Everett Marshall, Columbus, issued Tom Grandonetti, Kansas, one fall.

Kansas City—Roland Kirchmeyer, Oklahoma, 235, and on a foul from Karl Davis, 240, New York.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE CLUBS 'SHOOTING' AT FRICK

Mr. Boston Lewis At Top Of Form

By JACK CONWAY

I DROPPED in to see Strangler Lewis training at Jerry Buckley's gym for his world championship mat bout with Danno O'Mahoney at a Paul Bowser show at the Garden tomorrow night.

I have never seen Lewis display better form than he did as he engaged in workouts with Billy Bartush and Dick Daviscourt. The Strangler handled out some rough treatment to Bartush and then engaged in a spirited workout with Daviscourt.

Mr. Boston

Lewis and Daviscourt later went into a huddle and discussed O'Mahoney's weak points as a wrestler. Daviscourt formerly worked with O'Mahoney and broke with the Irishman following the latter's second victory over Ed Don George.

Daviscourt has told Lewis that O'Mahoney will try to beat him with body scissors holds. I do not believe Danno will try such a line of campaign. He will probably rely upon free punching and his famous "Irish Whip."

O'Mahoney, if coached properly by Jack McGrath, will set a furious pace from the start. He is blessed with youth and is tireless when in action. He won his last bout with George in 2h. 5m. and could have gone five hours if necessary.

Lewis, on the other hand, isn't as young as he used to be and must win his bouts inside of an hour and a half or go down to defeat. The Strangler says he will be as fast as O'Mahoney in the early stages of the contest and is of the opinion he will win in straight falls.

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TAKES CHANCE

ONE must admire O'Mahoney for risking his championship against Lewis. The latter is the only wrestler who has ever beaten him. Lewis pinned Danno in a bout in London, but later lost to the Irishman in a return tussle here.

Jack McGrath for a time claimed Danno defeated Lewis in London, but O'Mahoney admitted to me he lost to the Strangler in their first meeting.

As a result, the bout tomorrow night will be a "rubber" contest. Danno is certain he will retain his championship, while Lewis insists he will once more leave the ring as boss of the heavyweight division.

The Strangler has a habit of staging come backs when on the short end of the betting, and his supporters are confident he will do so again tomorrow night.

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$10,000

PETE Reilly, manager of Freddy Miller, world featherweight champion, is here to consider an offer of $5000 for a title bout between Miller and Vernon Cormier, to be staged in Worcester.

I found Reilly talking fight with Jack Sharkey and Johnny Buckley at the former's tavern.

"The Worcester promoter must think I am daffy," said Reilly, "Otherwise he would never make a ridiculous offer of $5000 for a title bout between Miller and Cormier.

"The smallest purse Miller has received for a championship tussle has been $10,000. If the Worcester promoter wishes to bid that much for Miller's services, I shall sign on the dotted line. Otherwise I shall return to New York tomorrow.

"I question whether Cormier can make the featherweight limit of 126 pounds. He scaled above this notch when he won the lightweight championship of Australia.

"You can make it as strong as you like that my price is $10,000 and that Miller won't go for a dime less."

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TONY PALAZOLA, who used to train Jack Sharkey, made the trip to Boston with Reilly.

Reilly is one of the few men in the boxing game who has not gone hysterical over Joe Louis.

"I won a big bet on Louis," Pete told me. "I lived for a week at Max Baer's camp and found out the latter had injured his right hand while training. His left hand was also in poor condition.

"A fighter cannot hope to win when he has bad hands any more than a horse can win if he has bad legs.

"If Baer's hands were right I think he would have had an even chance to beat Louis."

I asked Reilly how he rated Louis as a puncher.

"Jack Delaney was a better puncher," he replied quickly. "When Jack Sharkey let his best Sunday punch fly he could hit every bit as good as Louis.

"I don't believe the 'Brown Bomber' has yet proved he can take it. The slow moving pictures of the Baer bout prove Max had Joe in trouble late in the second round."

LANDIS Mixed Up in ROW

PRESS BACKS NEW PRESIDENT

By Davis J. Walsh
International News Service Sports Editor

New York, Oct. 10—There seems to be more than a vague hint that Ford C. Frick will find himself under fire when he comes up against a renewal contract late this year as president of the National League.

Not a broadside, perhaps; maybe not a fusilade or even a volley.

At the moment, in fact, it looks more like some desultory sniping from the roof tops.

One National League club, it is understood, is definitely embittered at Mr. Frick and has suggested that others may feel the same way. But the affairs of the club in question are said to be in a somewhat tangled state and may yet occupy it to the exclusion of all else.

By the way, I'm not talking about the Boston Braves.

On the other side there has been some testimony tending to show that one or two clubs feel that Frick has done a good job in his first year and deserves another and perhaps longer term and, besides, there is always the chance that any action like this will give offense to the press boys, who usually can be relied upon to be offended at the drop of the hat.

Friend of Press

On thinking that over, I'm inclined to retract. You cannot offend a press boy by dropping the demijohn. But he's likely to feel a deep sense of personal loss. Anyhow, Mr. Frick is the Horatio Alger character who went from press boy to potentate in six simple installments, taken in his spare time, and quite some few of the press boys are a bit partial to him.

The St Louis Club was among others who seemed to be last year. It was pretty active in voting Mr. Frick into the job. Largely, one suspects, to defeat any attempt to draft Branch Rickey. Still, that was its record then and there is no indication that it has changed its mind in the meantime, especially with Rickey still open to draft.

There is, however, one possibility which may not be without significance, mostly because of its moral effect in case of a tie, as they say down at the railroad crossing. This has to do with the suggestion that there's a certain sense of strain between Mr. Frick and Commissioner Landis, which is certainly too bad—but not for Commissioner Landis.

Tap Dancing Aids Lam to Grid Fame

By Associated Press

Boulder, Col., Oct. 10—A gridiron as only a dance floor and a broken field dash as a variation of a fast tap—that a football to Bill (Kayo) Lam, 154-pound quarterback at Colorado U.

In fact, football was described by Lam today as more of a hobby and a diversion, for all his record of last season as one of the best backs in the nation from a standpoint of yardage gained.

Lam carried the ball 110 times in eight games in 1934 for a total of 904 yards, an average of 8.2 yards per try, and was second high scorer in the Rocky Mountain conference with 55 points.

But football is Lam's true love—and pastime.

By vocation an orchestra at school he earns his way through college.

He plays the drums and a couple of other instruments, croons a bit through a small megaphone and tap dances when the crowd asks for it. He's been tapping since he was seven.

Speaking of the benefit to his football game, Lam, a junior, said:

"It makes me lighter and shiftier on my feet, and gives me a change of pace that means a lot on broken field running."

Whereupon the diminutive quarterback clicked through a step which took both feet off the ground and then returned him lightly to the floor.

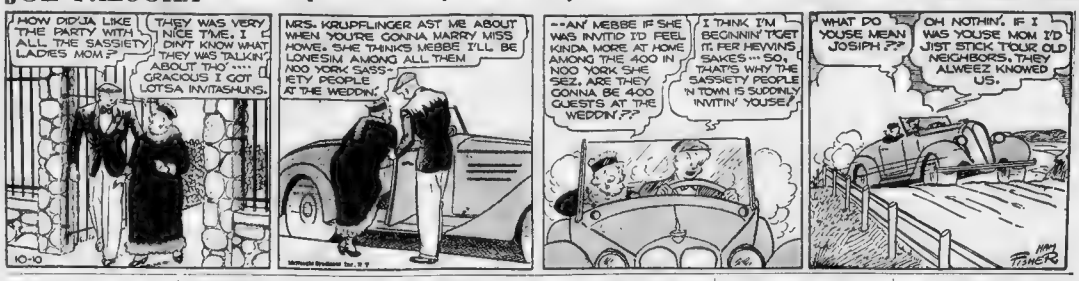
"I read where tap dancing helped 'Dutch' Clark, Detroit professional club quarterback, and I certainly concur with him," Lam added.

Besides his football and his orchestra work, Lam runs the dashes and competes in the broad jump on the C. U. track team, and has won conference boxing and wrestling titles.

Born on a Glenrock (Wyo.) ranch, Lam has also held his own with a fractious cow pony.

JOE PALOOKA

Old Pals Best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MRS. KRUPFLINGER AST ME ABOUT WHEN YOU'RE GONNA MARRY MISS HOWE. SHE THINKS MEBBE I'LL BE LONESIM AMONG ALL THEM NOO YORK SASSIETY PEOPLE AT THE WEDDIN'
--AN' MEBBE IF SHE WAS INVITID I'D FEEL KINDA MORE AT HOME AMONG THE 400 IN NOO YORK SHE SEEZ. SEE THEY GONNA BE 400 GUESTS AT THE WEDDIN'??
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Spears Doomed at Wisconsin

By International News Service

Chicago, Oct. 10—Even if Dr. Clarence W. Spears does manage to keep his job as coach of the University of Wisconsin's football team, it will be within the realm of imagination today that it would be a title in name only.

Not that the rate things are going at Madison, it won't be long before he has nobody at all to coach.

The team has gone unbeatingly backward. Not only on the playing field, but in numbers as well. And his ill-wishing critics on the sidelines have let go in a yowling chorus this season with the shout:

"Take 'im out."

At that, Doc would only be one in the general exodus. First there was Captain Roy Davis, who was injured in the first play of the first game. Soon after he packed up and hobbled away on crutches to his home in Hamden, Ct. And he isn't coming back.

Next came the case of discontented Clarence Tommerson, 190-pound halfback, who quit the team Monday. His feelings were hurt when Guy Sundt, backfield coach, used harsh language in criticizing his play last Saturday when the Badgers took a 33 to 0 drubbing from Marquette.

Spears told Tommerson to apologize to Sundt for impertinence, or hand in his suit. Tommerson handed in his suit.

But after talking things over with his father, Tommerson made peace with the coaching staff and was back in uniform today.

The squabble, however, did not improve the morale of the squad. Five other members of the squad were freely reported to have discussed making a general strike of it.

GENE Predicts High P. G. A. SCORES

By Associated Press

Oklahoma City, Oct. 10—Take it from Gene Sarazen, there will be some high scores carded on the tricky Twin Hills course when the top ranking shot-makers get down to business in the National P. G. A. tournament here a week from today.

"The medalist's score?" he parried as he looked down a misty fairway, "I'd hate to guess. Wait until some of those long drivers get personally acquainted with those trees."

Here for a week's practice on a course that "requires a lot of knowing," Sarazen had little to say on the three or four pros who looked best to him because "they're all good these days, but the old Hair (Walter Hagen) will be as hard to handle as any."

"Now, you take these rolling greens," continued Gene as an impromptu gallery followed his first practice round, "they're mighty tricky and that's where the tournament is going to be won and lost."

As for his own chances at the title, held by Paul Runyan, Gene had this to say.

"Well, I played good golf at the Ryder Cup matches. Then I hit those frost-bitten greens at Indianapolis and lost my putting touch. So I decided to pass up the Louisville tournament and come on down here for a week's practice."

HARVARD Showed Spirit

West Point, N. Y., Oct. 10 (AP)—In the olden days the support of the Army's football team came from contributions by the cadets and officers. Harvard did not know this when they invaded the Plains for their first game in 40 years ago, but on finding it out returned the $250 guarantee, which the squad had received for traveling expenses.

Boxing Results

Washington, D. C.—Marty Gallagher, 167, defeated Ring Levinsky, 204½, Chicago, in ten-round slugfest. Ring lost third and eighth rounds by fouling. Scott was close all the way.

New York—Iris Locatelli, 130½, Italy, outpointed Johnny Moore, 130½, New York, eight rounds.

Oakland, Calif.—Young Peter Jackson, 150, Los Angeles, outpointed Gaston Le Cadre, 142, France, (10).

Paul Dean Quits Dizzy's Troupe

St. Louis, Oct. 10—Paul Dean, the younger, today had abandoned a barnstorming baseball tour with his big brother Dizzy.

Paul announced he was dissolving the Dean and Dean exhibition tour and Dizzy left for Dayton, O., without him. Paul withdrew "mostly because of the weather." Later at Dayton, George Barr in charge of the tour, said Paul had dropped it because of his wife's illness.

Paul's decision to stay behind climaxed published reports that the barnstorming Cardinals were not doing too well from a financial point of view, reports which Dizzy denied emphatically at Dayton.

WARNER Father's Squad

Philadelphia (AP)—Glenn (Pop) Warner has ordered the Temple Owls "fattened" for Friday night's game with Vanderbilt. The heavy eating was ordered as the boys will regain the weight they dropped under the hot Texas sun at Tyler last week. Members who played 10 or more minutes lost at least four pounds each.

7 RULED Off Track FOR LIFE

By International News Service

Chicago, Oct. 10—Following a sweeping investigation of a "battery day" at Fairmount Park, Collinsville, Ill., Oct. 4, three jockeys and four trainers had been ruled off the turf for life by the Illinois Racing Commission today.

The jockeys are S. Armstrong, F. Kinery and C. Rollins; the trainers Frank Stockton, H. G. Knott, Guy Overly and J. C. James.

Trainer Frank Seremba was suspended for 90 days on a charge of having sent Anne L. to the post September 24 in "stimulated" condition. Trainer Felix Rando is indefinitely suspended, charged with stimulating the horse Whitthatral.

Jockey Armstrong is accused of having used a battery on the horse Clarice McClain; Kinery with having put "the juice" on Col. Colzer. Rollins was found with a battery when he rode the horse Luckpiece.

Mabel and Joe found the very car they were looking for in the Automobile-For-Sale columns of the American-Advertiser. I know we'll find one there, too!

THREE JOES Play for Irish

New York, Oct. 10 (AP)—Maybe its a goo thing they use signals and not names in football. Three Fordham backfield men answer to the name of Joe—Joe Dukie, Joe Woikoski and Captain Joe Maniaci.

PFEFFERLE Wins Berth

South Bend, Ind. (AP)—The handicap of a weak shoulder hasn't stopped Dick Pfefferle from beating out two other monogram winning rivals for the left tackle berth at Notre Dame. He plays with one arm strapped to his side.

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BAYARD TUCKERMAN

(Pictures from International News Photograph Service)

ANN MARSTERS ALLAN WILSON

The center of attention at the testimonial dinner was Ann Marsters, brilliant feature writer of the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser. Here she is chatting with Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., president of the Eastern Horse Racing Association, and Allan J. Wilson, general manager of Suffolk Downs.

COHEN'S SELECTIONS AT REVERE

By Sam Cohen

Country Doctor looms as a standout in the feature race at Wonderland Park, tonight. He is meeting some of the speediest dogs at the Revere oval but his last race was such a humdinger I can't pass him up.

If Police Court is in condition, he cannot be regarded too lightly. For longshots watch Triumph and Rouchneck Pete.

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
JUSTA SUNBEAM, CHIEF JUSTICE, SILENT IKE

PP	Name	P	Odds	Wt	Owner	Comment
4	Justa Sunbeam		2-1	50	Roamer Kennels	Rest on form
1	Chief Justice		5-2	47	Sunnyside Ken	Was fake it all
3	Silent Ike		7-1	46	Golden Bear Ken	Threw out last
6	Cathedral River		8-1	51	George Fogarty Jr	Was upset the dope
2	Midget Andy		5-1	55	H. J. Randle	No early schooling
5	Bobbie Jo		8-1	50	Tom Cotton	Hasn't much chance
7	Running Mate		7-1	47	J. A. Austin	First start
8	Lively Sport		8-1	46	Patrick Kennels	Needs work

JUSTA SUNBEAM has been a mudder in the fashion and shown lots of speed. CHIEF JUSTICE can make the running from the inside pole while SILENT IKE is due to make only.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY (ALL MASSACHUSETTS)
UGLY, MEDAZA, MIDNIGHT CANNON

5	Ugly	2-1	48	Swan Kennels	Just about ready
6	Medaza	3-2	46	A. J. Keenan	This distance suits
3	Midnight Cannon	1-1	50	Swan Kennels	May hold up
4	Daniel Webster	4-1	51	Geo. S. West	Outside chance
2	Blue Rachel	5-1	44	Mrs. H. F. Doane	Little chance here
7	Last Time	6-1	50	Henery Daniels	Would surprise
8	Wills Gerrit	10-1	51	John Miller	Sad here
1	Lady Sahara	10-1	48	D. S. Marsh	Green, no line.

UGLY should battle it out with MEDAZA for top honors here with MIDNIGHT CANNON coming on for part of it. Figures to supersede form

THIRD RACE—5-16 MILE
ANOTHER CHORD, TEXAS OFFICER, BABY STARE

8	Another Chord	7-1	60	Clyde Reed	Last no true
3	Texas Officer	5-2	61	Clint Blair	Needed last race
2	Baby Stare	7-1	52	Sunnyside Ken	Threw out last
5	Leaders Laddie	4-1	56	W. R. J. Kennels	Coming fast
1	Good Eye	5-1	60	Frank Athanasos	Needs racing
7	Leah Orchard	6-1	60	Cooper Cliff, Ken	Has surprise all
6	Rock Dew	7-1	57	W. S. Savage	May be too long
4	Jackie Conners	8-1	60	W. Kessler	First start here

ANOTHER CHORD did not care of it last time out, but should do better here. TEXAS OFFICER should hamper the contention, with BABY STARE and LEADEM LADDIE battling for part of it.

FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
WHY SHY, CLASSY LIFE, MY SAMMIE

5	Why Shy	2-1	65	T. W. Rundall	Looks best here
1	Classy Life	3-1	67	H. B. Liquori	Should ready soon
1	My Sammie	4-1	61	Whitehead Kennels	Can take it all,
8	A. Heroy	5-1	67	Arch Dickey	Was surprise
6	Skelling's Melody	7-1	66	Patrick Cooney	Last on schooling
2	Broadway Jim	7-1	60	Mrs. Margaret Fahey	Speed short distances
3	Track Down	8-1	62	Ray Courtney	Speedy, first start
7	Lady Flier	10-1	57	A. M. Lowe	Can upset the works

WHY SHY can take this if it tries to, form. CLASSY LIFE is about ready to show them the way home. MY SAMMIE should share in some of it. LADY FLIER has been winning shorter races and looks dangerous.

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY
JUST FLINT, FLYING PRINCESS, PRINCESS EUGENIE

1	Just Flint		2-1	53	Southern Kennels	Won last time out.
6	Flying Princess		3-1	61	Floyd White	The one to beat
8	Princess Eugenie		4-1	57	N. G. Allen	Was take it all
7	Wong's Favorite		6-1	60	L. H. Kendall	Rounding into form
4	Mac Ban		6-1	55	W. R. Deane	Disappointed last time
5	Wild Thought		6-1	55	Jess Williams	Must surprise
3	Officer Dare		7-1	62	William Baker	Speedy; could upset,
2	Australian Chief		8-1	60	H. Wrigent	No line

JUST FLINT copped the last time out and should repeat here. FLYING PRINCESS will offer the contention with PRINCESS EUGENIE very apt to cut in for part of it.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
LAURA'S SON, SENATOR SIRACUSA, TARF DICTATOR

4	Laura's Son		3-1	57	L. E. Thompson	Rest of this lot,
5	Senator Siracusa		8-1	57	J. D. Ball	May take it all.
	Tarf Dictator		3-1	57	Mrs. M. Fasting	Throw out last
	Bud Heritage		4-1	57	Milton Forbes	Can surprise here
	Leader Ranch		5-1	55	Charles Holmes	Fast misleading
	Count Dorian		8-1	55	Augusta Kennels	Be a disappointing
	Wee Jo		8-1	55	H. F. Atkinson	May be too far
	Montana Tourist		8-1	60	Oscar Dahlberg	First start here

LAURA'S SON, after looking like the true form and the class of the field, SENATOR SIRACUSA was entered in the two last runs and is the TARF DICTATOR may be dangerous.

SEVENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
LADY CUTLET, MY PLAYER, MATTIE

Lady Cutlet	2-1	57	N. R. Cox	Last was mistake
My Player	3-2	57	Jess Bingham	Was last easily
Mattie	4-1	55	Charles Crowe	Speed and Tuesday
Jolly Jack	6-1	57	R. F. Randle	Great Frankboy
Clarice	6-1	60	Miss I. G. Bonntz	Is nearly due
Wolf Larson	8-1	54	W. H. Burnett	Last two poor
Flight Block	8-1	57	Roamer Kennels	Has been disappointing
Kashmir Hanks	10-1	57	N. G. Allen	Must improve much

LADY CUTLET better than her last performance was. I know he was crowded. MY PLAYER won last time out and may repeat. MATTIE was beaten by LILLIE BREWER, [illegible] out.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
COUNTRY DOCTOR, CAMDEN LAGER, TRIUMPH

Country Doctor	5-1	66	D. Callaghan	Beat these before
Camden Lager	2-1	60	Roy Maitland	May reverse decision
Triumph	3-2	61	Art Wilson	Last a threat
Easter John	4-1	61	Mad Mullens	May get up for it all
Police Court	4-1	61	Oswald Ross Jr.	Outside chance
Brown Sugar	5-1	60	Sol Mahon	Was improve
1 Speedy Priest	8-1	61	Geo. Miles	Slim chance here
6 Roughneck Pete	8-1	66	John Peark	Hardly in this

COUNTRY DOCTOR will get away from COUNTRY DOCTOR here despite the opposition. He'll have to be at his best, however, to nose out CAMDEN LAGER. TRIUMPH will make him a contender for it at

NINTH RACE—FUTURITY
TARRAS SPEED, TURF TRAFFIC, DANCING OFFICER

8	Tarras Speed	7-1	67	Jess Bingham	Has rail on last
7	Turf Traffic	3-2	61	Sol Brown	The one to beat
6	Dancing Officer	4-1	62	Oswald Ross Jun.	Second in Turf Traffic.
4	Clara Andrea	6-1	61	Roy Maitland	Third in these Inn.
2	Sioux Glen	5-1	65	I. B. Thompson	Sharpening up
3	Vagabond Breeze	6-1	60	Irene E. Lynch	May be surprise
1	Echo Rock	8-1	61	Bessie Leahy	Smart kennels
5	Rock Boy	10-1	57	Leo J. Haskell	Needs racing

TARRAS SPEED and TURF TRAFFIC each scored last time out and he for this one with DANCING OFFICER right at their [illegible] the extra time.

TENTH RACE—5-16 MILE
JEW BUG, TIMS ACE, RESCUE

8	Jew Bug	5-1	65	Chas. Holmes	Looks best here
7	Tims Ace	3-1	65	Whitehead Kennels	The one to beat
1	Rescue	4-1	61	Edythe Myles	Sharp in this
3	Canadian	5-1	65	Roamer Kennels	Must surprise
6	Just Max	5-1	60	A. Hagerman	Speedy in form
5	Royal Flint	6-1	60	W. J. Dickinson	Real effort needed
2	Danny Lynn	8-1	65	Augusta Kennels	Slim chance,
4	Jimmy Fox	8-1	60	J. H. Hall	In bad spot

JEW BUG is a bar, up to TARRAS SPEED Tuesday and ought to beat off TIMS ACE which looks as much to provide the contention. RESCUE cannot be overlooked.

O'Hara Denounces Smith

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total handle. Males are 90 per cent responsible for putting a track across."

And then as a final parting blast, he launches forth on the subject of minors.

"Racing is a game for grown-ups," he states. "They know what they are doing with their money.

"I have no illusions about racing being a family pastime—nor race tracks being a suitable place for mothers to push their headaches. Children are much better off at home.

"Women are more than welcome at Narragansett. But those who say that their presence is vital are not thoroughly acquainted with the facts."

So there, Mr. Smith.

You threw down the gauntlet. And O'Hara flings it back. Now what?

Allan Wilson, manager of Suffolk Downs, will give his view on racing in these columns tomorrow.

EAGLES WIN
Over Pirates, 17-6

Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 10—Philadelphia Eagles kicked the Pittsburgh Pirates into the National Professional Football League cellar by defeating them in a mid-week floodlight game here, 17 to 6.

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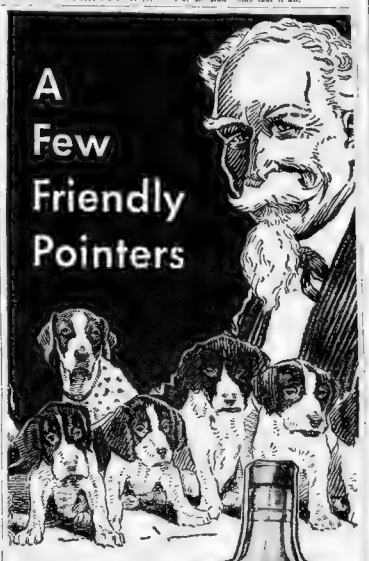

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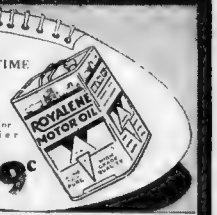

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TWO Stars in SERIES

WARNEKE AND GEHRINGER

By Damon Runyon
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New York, Oct. 10 (US)—The "hero," or character who gets all the notoriety in a sports event like the World Series is entirely a matter of staging by old Misaus Luck.

In the last game of the series between Detroit and Chicago, as fine an example of town-lot baseball as we have ever observed, over-dramatized into some semblance of excitement by the scribes, Marvin Owen, the Detroit third baseman, knocked in the tying run with his only hit of the series.

Later on came Goose Goslin to drive in the winning run. Owen's feat was forgotten, while the Goose's blow was blown up by most of the writers into column leads.

Yet Goslin's hit was no more important than Owen's, and had no more bearing on the final result, if as much.

As a matter of fact, if you want to continue the chain Goslin's punch was no more important than that of Mickey Cochrane's which just preceded it.

It was Cochrane who scored the winning run. If Cochrane hadn't been on the bases at the moment Goslin hit the Goslin lick might have passed into the off-ial score as just another numeral.

But Misses Luck raised up the stage and the scene so that Goslin's effort is made to seem the high spot of the entire game, and the Detroit crowd accepted it as such.

Poor Marvin Owen's tie-up of the score was not only forgotten, but the customers began remembering Marvin largely for the hits he didn't make in his numerous times at bat in the other games of the series.

The pitching on both sides, except in spots, was scarcely big league, and the thinking was strictly Class B.

The final game was exciting for the spectators, but it wasn't big time baseball.

However, it saved the series as a whole from going into baseball history as one of the dullest on record.

We saw two great baseball players in the series. They were Lon Warneke, of the Cubs, and Charley Gehringer, of the Tigers.

The latter is one of the greatest infielders the game has ever known. He is a picture player. He does everything right.

Gehringer ranks with Eddie Collins, and Napoleon Lajoie, and is the greatest second baseman of the game. Only in base running is he as much as a shade below Collins.

Warneke is a champion. He is a real "money" pitcher. He was the stand-out on the Cubs in the series. Alongside him the other pitchers were just throwers.

Suffolk Downs Entries

FOR FRIDAY

FIRST RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Dash In ..... 106 Lucky Lady 112
Aqua Caliente ..... 98 Sun Tzu 98
Good Zeal ..... 106 Marshal Ney 103
Double Sueen ..... 106 Wilda 98
THIRD RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Canterbine ..... 106 Spellbind 106
Prohibition ..... 105 Cashon 105
Royal Lineage ..... 102 Liberty Oak 108
Coming Back ..... 105 Traiter 114
FOURTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds, six furlongs.
Mattie ..... 104 My Selection 111
Currants ..... 106 Evangelist 103
Trekking ..... 103 Lovlin 103
Wilson 112
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, four-year-olds and up, mile and 70 yards. The formal choice:
Don Manuel ..... 113 Middleman 113
Sea Fox ..... 107 Spartan Lady 112
Zevar 113
SIXTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Miss Corinne ..... 107 Shipson 104
Thoth ..... 103 Frangerfar 103
Mary Fader ..... 100 Hibernia 104
SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, $1000, three-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Capt. Jerry ..... 108 Last Romance 103
Appomattox ..... 103 Grandwoods 108
Wanglei ..... 110 Bonnie Lass 103
Our Admiral ..... 113 Prince Pactolus 113
Jimmy ..... 113 Mr. Lucy 108
Old Judge 111

Today in Sports

DOGS

Greyhound meeting at Wonderland Park, Revere, 8:30 p. m.

GOLF

Boston Boot and Shoe Club tournament at Wollaston G. C., 9 a. m.

W. G. A. medal tournaments, classes A and B at Blue Hill C. C., classes C and D at Tedesco C. C., 9 a. m.

Suffolk Mutuels

For Wednesday, October 9

1—2—3—5—7	7 Races	$56.80
	7 Races	143.00
	7 Races	243.60

Suffolk Chart

Eighth Day, October 10, 1935. Autumn Meeting.
Course 5-8 Mile Dirt. Going 1 Fast.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $500, 5½ furlongs. Leave, driving. Won 1 1/2, 1 1/4 1 1/2. Time, :22 3/5, :47 1, 1 7 4 1 1/2.

Horse	T	A	Wt	P	St	1/4	1/2	Str	Fin	Jockey	Odds
xStep to Time	2	5	110	1	1	1	1	1	1	Hoffman, J.	2.30
Tarbucket	2	5	110	2	2	2	2	2	2	Pierce, W.	4.80
Betty Gibson	2	5	110	4	3	3	3	3	3	Hopkins, W.	14.00
Grandmother	3	5	113	3	4	4	4	4	4	Perry, S.	2.40
xYankee Prince	3	5	117	5	5	5	5	5	5	Greer, C. W.	3.30
Swift Express	3	5	118	6	6	6	6	6	6	Luther, R. C.	11.00

xF ve pounds apprentice allowance claimed.
Winner entered to be claimed for $1500.
Overweight—Betty Gibson 1, Bandalmont 1.

$2.00 MUTUELS PAID—STEP IN TIME 5.60 4.20 3.00
TARBUCKET ..... — 7.80 4.80
BETTY GIBSON ..... — — 5.60

Step In Time received a fine send-off, but was never pressed to steadily when rated with Tarbucket, who took the lead approaching the stretch, drew into a good lead and held Tarbucket safe at the end. The latter, outpaced early closed with good energy on the stretch. Betty Gibson went into the lead after a quarter, drew away approaching the stretch drew into a good lead but weakened in the stretch run. Grandmother, relieved and never passed but weakened after reaching the leaders. Yankee Prince was never prominent.

TWO REAL THOROUGHBREDS

(Picture from International News Photo Service)

Judith Drinkwater, Belmont miss who attends the nightly dog races at the Taunton track, took Goldie, one of the fastest thoroughbreds in training at the Dighton oval for a walk. They stopped to watch some bullfrogs in a nearby lily pond, and your photographer caught them in the act.

Agawam Park Entries

FOR FRIDAY

FIRST RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, 5½ furlongs:
Serenata ..... 105 Merry Market 105
Solitary ..... 102 Grey Hip 111
Jubal ..... 108 Kern Crag 103
Merrie Marie ..... 108 Gertrude S. 106
Stratagem ..... 108 Cairo Girl 107
Mabel Brass ..... 104 Rex Hill 107
Also Eligible
Czarna ..... 103 Bank Holiday 107
Veritas B. ..... 104 Bunting Land 107
Alwin ..... 107 Protected 104
SECOND RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, six furlongs (Tie):
Brownleys ..... 115 Billy Wise 114
Margot ..... 112 Miss Purrey 104
Informal ..... 112 Jack Idol 104
Upcurrent 114
THIRD RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, one mile (Tie):
Edwald ..... 112 Brown Bidda 101
Morris R. ..... 112 Greenstone 103
Dunbar ..... 107 Mercy Paris 101
Sun Kisses ..... 107 Flying Flyer 111
Brown Sands ..... 107 Philamore 112
Sun Eris ..... 111 Jack In 109
Also Eligible
Lady Trust ..... 103 Bondage 112
Bright Melody ..... 104 Day Streak 112
My Surprise 106
FOURTH RACE—For Colt and Gelding three-year-olds, purse $1200, six furlongs:
Eaglebet Frank ..... 118 Sir Louie 112
Highstrike ..... 103 Piccolo 118
Bernis ..... 100 Borden 109
FIFTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, six furlongs:
Happy Soul ..... 104 Miss Merton 103
Lady Maid ..... 100 L. B. Wilson 107
Authority 111
SIXTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, one mile and one-sixteenth (Tie):
Winged Flight ..... 106 Red Rosary 111
Flag Wave ..... 103 Thomas 110
Kitty Adger ..... 108 Star Fire 110
Hoosiers Pride 107
SEVENTH RACE—Claiming, three-year-olds and up, purse $800, one mile (Tie):
San Clothing ..... 114 Hidden Lore 106
Camp Parol ..... 111 Bright Bird 111
Playaway ..... 106 Lady Lee 106
Pyrria ..... 106 Teddy Cart 106
Nimble 112
Weather clear; track fast.

SCRATCHES

AT SUFFOLK DOWNS
3—Coming Back.

AT AGAWAM PARK
3—Bipartisan.
—Cutie Girl.
—Vicki.
Weather clear; track fast.

AT SPORTSMAN'S PARK
1—Morwue, Miss Elivia, Miss Blanche.
2—Penthouse, Lady Crusader.
3—Which Image.
4—Beginners Luck, Masked Rescue.
5—Freeze.
6—Defier, Airedale.
Weather drizzling; track sloppy.

AT LAUREL
6—Beth Bon.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AT CONEY ISLAND
1—Lofforth.
—Baby Wilt, Entree, Gold Demand.
3—Hanoah, Miss Wise, Lee D.
6—Bronzed.
7—Paul T.
Weather, cloudy; track, fast.

AT FAIRMOUNT PARK
1—Satin Sky, Ivy Maxwell, Spanish Hour.
2—Vonnie, Our Pride, Jib Boom, Brookside.
3—Sweet Pearl, Water Player, Senator Seth, Face, Hudson Bay, Seafarer.
4—Sorcery, George.
5—Lovers' Chat
6—(To be run as 7th race)—Bobbie Ja.
7—(To be run as 6th race)—Urchin, St. Carl, Royal Air, Aida's Pal, Cleopatra, Pinzabit.
8—Declared off.
Weather cloudy; track heavy.

AT DALLAS
1—High Tex, Red Kate, Irish Brogue, Chicago Boy.
2—Overshoes, Special Favor, Florida Gold, Bahoo, Miss Wynona, Peter Blues.
3—Charming Miss, Carlue, Devilish Nick, Nick's Gal.
4—Polybene, Benares, Stout Boy, Good Scout.
5—Foolhardy, Lady Rockledge, Aman.
6—Sam Pass, Ruth Jellnek.
7—Declared off.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

Agawam Cut

Agawam Park, Oct. 10—The Agawam Park racing program has been cut from eight to seven races daily. Post time for the first race hereafter will be 2 p. m.

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B. C. Enemy Flashy on Attack

East Lansing, Mich., Oct. 10—The most spectacular football team in national collegiate circles.

That's what Michigan State's eleven is being called after two games are on the record books.

The Spartans added the pelts of the Wolverines to their collection last Saturday in a 25-6 victory, and this week are gunning for Jayhawkers as the Kansas University squad marches on Macklin Field.

Spectacular, because they do the dazing things that football fans enjoy—because they have the cleverly designed plays to do the surprising thing—because they have the man power and the speed to perform [illegible] that other teams can't.

The State attack is a ripping, slashing power that strikes swiftly from unexpected quarters. A versatile attack directed by brilliant Dick Colina at quarterback has won the acclaim of every football critic who has seen Coach Charlie Bachman's team in action.

LITTLE Change in GAME

SO GRID COACH STAGG OPINES

By Associated Press

San Francisco, Oct. 10—Amos Alonzo Stagg's first invasion of San Francisco with a football team in 41 years—coming next Saturday—brought recollections and comparisons today from the 73-year-old patriarch of the gridiron.

Stagg's University of Chicago eleven beat Stanford 24 to 6 back in 1894. Saturday his squad from the tiny college of the Pacific, at Stockton, Cal., takes on the St. Mary's Gales.

"Football hasn't changed much in some ways," commented the veteran coach.

"One of the plays that helped us beat Stanford so long ago was an end-around-end that we may use again against St. Mary's."

Another pay Pacific likely will use is a wide flanker maneuver, with the principal rambling over near the sidelines. In the past two years it has annoyed each football powers as California and Southern California. Stagg originated it some 35 years ago.

Use Old Plays

"That's the advantage some of us who are referred to as 'old-timers' have," he said. "We can dust off an old trick and find it works pretty well."

Stagg doesn't live in the past very much, though. He said he thought present day players, as individuals, were superior to early-day pigskin warriors, and attributed it to the vastly broader interest in the game.

"The boys are playing in grade school and on every corner lot now," he said. "Some of the players of 40 years ago never saw a football until they entered college."

Bargain Prices

He thinks his Pacific eleven, assembled from a student body of only a few hundred, could outplay the "great" teams of 20 years ago.

He said the boys of today are better equipped physically to play the game than when he started coaching.

Chicago and Stanford played in 1894 to a "large crowd" of about 5000 at $1 each. Saturday plans have been made to accommodate that many children, admitted at bargain rates of 10 cents each.

YALE-N. Y. U. Play on Friday

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 9 (AP)—The Yale Athletic Association announced tonight that the junior football teams of Yale and N. Y. U. will meet here Friday, October 18. The game will be played on Anthony Thompson field.

PASS AND KICK HOLY CROSS RITUAL

SIX FINE PUNTERS ON SQUAD

By Walter Kiley

Worcester, Oct. 10—Holy Cross' new theme song might well be titled "Pass and kick."

At least this is the impression one gains as Dr. Eddie Anderson polishes his offense for the important Harvard game of Saturday.

Jim Hobin, Vin Dougherty, Bob Massey, Leo Kuziora, Joe Canini and Paul Bartolomeo form a sweet line of punters.

The balls sail high and long bringing down show with them.

No trouble for ends to get down under those spiraling kicks, tricky to handle.

Hobin, ace of them all, is hard pressed to hold advantage over Massey and Kuziora. The trio averages better than 40 yards.

The remainder do better than 35 yards.

And thus if Harvard's kicking against Springfield can be taken as any criterion, the Purple gains some 20 to 25 yards margin on each exchange.

"Why wear yourself out running when you can gain so easily punting?" Worcester adherents ask.

THOSE PASSES

And why is right. For never in [illegible] many years, have we seen so many fine punters. A college coach with one such might well deem himself fortunate. But when he has six. Ye gods and little fishes.

And then those passes.

Hobin to Daughters or Curley, the ends. Dougherty to Morris or Kidd or Yablonski or the wines. Kidd throwing, Canini and Kuziora too.

Soft cuddly flips over the line, nestling snugly to the receiver's bosom. Long, looping flings, accurate and deadly, should the catcher get out beyond the defensive man.

Four times they worked against the Crimson a year ago. First one of 64 yards from Hobin to Morris for the opening touchdown.

Then Hobin to Kidd and to Walter Janiak, the speed merchant. And as a parting shot, Daughters to Clem McCann and the 26-6 rout of Harvard is complete.

There will be pretty Holy Cross running pass on Saturday, too. The Cross generates power. Backs like Nicky Morris, Dougherty, Kuziora, Freddie Hanifan, Joe Yablonski, Bartolomew Canini, Brucato and Janiak are ever dangerous.

YALE SHIFTS Varsity Lineup

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 10—Four changes have been made in the Yale varsity lineup by Head Coach Raymond W. "Ducky" Pond.

Captain Kim Whitehead, at the number four backfield post he has held since he was a sophomore, is being tried out in the number one position, Bud Miles going in at fullback.

Snavely and Davis have replaced Wilson and Castle, who were the first string guards.

TAP'S TIPS

GREEN Varsity Stops FRESHMEN

Hanover, N. H., Oct. 10—Dissatisfied with its showing against the freshman team in Tuesday's practice, the Dartmouth Indians turned the tables at its next session.

The varsity stopped the freshman ball carriers, who Tuesday made impressive gains, without difficulty yesterday. The first year men couldn't push beyond the line which featured Joe Handrahan, Carl Ray and Latta McCray. The varsity appeared a bit razzed, however, when the freshmen started passing.

After working out against the freshmen Coach "Red" Blaik sent the Indians through a dummy scrimmage, with the junior varsity demonstrating Bates plays.

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AMERICAN WOOL

Again ADVANCES Prices

By Hugh E. Bradshaw

Kindled by the twin lights of higher raw stock prices and sustained demand, the American Woolen Company has again increased prices on practically all men's wear lines.

These advances, plus those of the recent past, make total increases in prices of the lines from 2½ to 20 cents a yard higher than opening figures. The steady rise of the big local textile company in prosperity levels means much for New England in general and for those who have purchased its securities. And the very ability of the trade to pay the higher prices augurs well for a continuance of these cheering trends.

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Confidence in the position of American Woolen is predicated to a large extent on the sound internal conditions of the industry. Actual consumption is at a high level, and fairly large quantities of raw stock are changing hands. The industry in general is increasing operations and most mills are sold ahead for several months. Stocks of finished goods in the hands of makers and wholesalers have been diminished for several months, and encourages belief the demand factor will hold up over the rest of the year. All in all the industry is in a healthy condition.

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Notebook: The Chrysler squib here yesterday was timely . . . In view of today's action establishing a break out on the upside of the range noted . . . Watch the utilities . . . Many low priced issues in the group that could do very well during a general rupup . . . American Power & Light common for instance . . . The preferreds too . . . With a healthy reaction behind them and good news appearing then the speculative and light group are the favorites here . . . At the same time they appear in the safest market position.

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With the market offering daily evidence that it has overcome declining tendencies it is no more than natural that traders adopt an optimistic views of the immediate future. However, for our part we find it hard to replace ideas of a selective upswing with others calling for a broad advance. Specialties appear to have their day. We realize the difficulty to readers of applying this term and will make an effort to supply it as the likely issues soon. Quite frankly we wish to wait for positive action by the industrial averages.

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Briefs: The rail group is the real market laggard . . . Dividend recovery on a purely technical basis is warranted . . . But traders must admit that the most speculative carrier shares . . . New Haven troubles are not over by any means . . . A loan must be negotiated . . . And apparently the road is without acceptable collateral to pledge but such a loan is expected from the RFC . . . Retail store shares are ripe and ready . . . A steady market in all that is needed . . . Here is a whole section of specialties for traders and investors out hunting.

Dividend

North Boston Lighting Properties declared usual quarterly dividend on preferred stock of 75 cents a share and usual quarterly of 75 cents on common stock, both payable October 15 to stock of record October 10.

Bar Gold

London, Oct. 10 (AP)—Bar gold declined 1 penny to 14ls 9d (U. S. equivalent $34.76).

Bar Silver

New York, Oct. 10 (AP)—Bar silver steady and unchanged at 65½.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Last	Chge
Am & Cont	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Am T & T	140¾	138¾	139¾	+ ¾
B & A	119¼	119¼	119¼	— ¼
Bos Elev	6¾	6¾	6¾	
B & M pf	22¼	22	22½	+ ¼
Bos Per Prop	1¾	1¾	1¾	— ⅛
Copper Range	5¼	5¼	5¼	
East G & F pf	2¾	2¾	2¾	
East G & F pf	42¼	42¼	42¼	
Eas G&F pr pf	61	61	61	
East Mass	1¾	1¼	1¼	— ⅛
East Mass 1st	25½	24½	24½	— ¼
East S S	5½	5½	5½	— ⅛
Edison Elec	154	154	154	+ 1
Employ Group	21¼	21	21¼	+ ¼
First Nat Strs	47¾	46¾	47¼	+ ¼
Gilchrist	29¾	29¾	29¾	
Hathaway pf	36	36	36	+ 2
Isle Royle	1¼	1¼	1¼	
Mergenthaler	28	27¼	27¾	— ¼
N E Tel & Tel	109¼	109½	109¼	— ¼
New Haven	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Old Colony RR	9¾	9¾	9¾	
P C Pocahon	22	22	22	
Quincy Min	11-16	11-16	11-16	
Shawmut Assn	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Sullivan Mach	15	14¾	15	+ ¾
Torrington	86¼	86	86¼	+ ¼
Un Copper Ld	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	+ 1/16
United Fruit	66	65¾	66	+ ¼
United Shoe M	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅜
United Shoe pf	39¾	39¼	39¼	— ⅜
Utah Apex	⅞	¾	¾	
Utah Metal	74c	63c	72c	+ 4c
Warren Bros	3¾	3¼	3½	— ⅛

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$14,000,000
Boston clearance	31,000,000

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TODAY'S SALES 1,890,000

Sales in One Hundreds	Sales High	Low	Close	Chge.
Acme Sti 21pf	1	64¾	62¾	64¾	+ 3¾
Adams Exp	45	8¼	7¾	8	— ¼
Adams Mill 2	14	37	37	37	— 1
Add Mott .35	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	+ ¾
Air Reduc	14	113¾	113¼	113¼	— ¾
Alli Prod .60	12	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Air Reductional	1	147	147	147	+ 1
Alas Jun 2.50	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	
Alleg Corp	1	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Alleg pf 90 w	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Alleg pf 90 w	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	
Alleg pf .25c	1	27	26	27	+ ¼
Allied Chem	4	169	167	169	+ 1
Allied Stores	48	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Allied Strs pf	1	70¾	69¾	70¾	+ 1¾
Alum Ltd	1	104	104	104	+ 1
Amal Leather	1	3½	3½	3½	+ ¼
Amerada 2.50	1	65½	65	65½	+ ½
Am Bk Note	1	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Am Bk Note pf	1	82	82	82	
Am Br & S	12	70	70	70	
Am Cans	25	141¾	139	141¾	+ 2¾
Am Cas 1.60	2	41¾	41¾	41¾	+ ¾
Am Cas 1 pf	1	40	40	40	
Am Chain	6	21½	20¾	21¼	+ ¼
Am Comm Alc	3	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾
Am Cons Alc	67	26¾	26½	26¾	+ ¼
Am Cyanam	5	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¼
Am Dr Tob	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	
Am Encaus pf	67	6¾	5¾	6¾	+ ¾
Am Export	5	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Hd & Lit	1	27	27	27	
Am Hd & Lit pf	1	27	26¾	27	+ ¾
Am Hide & L pf	24	92¾	91¾	92¼	+ ¾
Am Hawaii	1	31¾	31¾	31¾	+ ¾
Am Hd & Lit pf	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
Am Ind 2.50	1	44	44	44	
Am Int Pet .10	8	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Am Maize Pd	1	107	107	107	
Am Mfg	62	26¾	25¾	26¾	+ ¾
Am Mfg pf	1	87¾	85¾	86¼	+ ¼
Am Meter	1	142	141	141	— 1
Am Metal	24	28	27¾	27¾	— ¼
Am Metal pf	1	30	30	30	
Am Newsd .80	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ¼
Am Pow & L	107	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Am P & L pf	48	32¾	32¾	32¾	+ ¼
Am P&L 6pf	48	37¾	35¾	36¼	+ ¼
Am Rad & S	31	16¾	15¾	16¼	+ ¼
Am Roll Mill	62	26	25¾	26	+ ¼
Am Sm & R	22	51¾	51	51¾	+ ¾
Am Smelt pf	1	142	141	141	— 1
Am Snuff 3.50	1	112	112	112	
Am Snuff pf	1	71	71	71	+ ¼
Am Steel Fy	2	15¾	14¾	15¾	
Am Sug pf	1	99	99	99	
Am Tob B	31	101	100¼	100¾	+ ¾
Am Tob pf	1	154½	153¾	153¾	
Am Type pf	1	45	45	45	
Am Wat Wks	102	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Wat Wk pf	5	83	83	83	
Am Yvette	45	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Sugar 3	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¼
Amm Accept	1	70	70	70	
Amm Tel & T	31	140¾	139¾	140	
Am Tob B	1	99	98	98	+ ¼
Amm Tob B .25	31	101	100¼	100¾	+ ¾
Am Tob pf	1	154½	153¾	153¾	
Am Type pf	1	45	45	45	
Am Wat Wks	102	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am Wat Wk pf	5	83	83	83	
Am Yvette	45	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Am Sugar 3	1	51¾	51¾	51¾	+ ¼
Amm Accept	1	70	70	70	
Amm Tel & T	31	140¾	139¾	140	
Amm Tob B	1	99	98	98	+ ¼
Amm Tob B .25	31	101	100¼	100¾	+ ¾
Amm Tob pf	1	154½	153¾	153¾	
Amm Type pf	1	45	45	45	
Amm Wat Wks	102	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Amm Wat Wk pf	5	83	83	83	
Amm Yvette	45	2¾	2¾	2¾	
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ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE by BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Keep Young And Fit For Love—Have A Hobby

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

SENATOR McADOO'S recent marriage is an answer to the men and women who write to this column and ask if 10 years difference in the ages of an engaged couple is too much.

The 72-year-old senator in marrying a girl of 26 declared that age is a state of mind, not one of years.

Flying West on his honeymoon with the former Doris Cross, he gave a few rules for keeping young:

"You must have an ambition, something in which you are consumingly interested.

"You must get enough exercise.

"Don't overload yourself with food.

"Get eight hours of sleep every night.

"Keep your mind young—old age is all in the mind.

Not long ago I saw the Senator dancing—I believe it was in the Shoreham Ballroom—and he certainly danced with all the grace and alertness of a man of 30, and he claims he feels no older than that.

KEEP BUSY

The outstanding item in Senator McAdoo's youth prescription is to have an object or ambition in which you are absolutely interested.

All the creaming, steaming and massage that the beauty parlor is capable of giving will not keep you young if you have a vacant mind—a mind that is a receiving place for distressing emotions.

Who has not noticed women who spend hours in beauty parlors, and yet are never able to defeat the ravages of age?

On the other hand who has not wondered at the youthful appearance of a woman of the same age, who keeps her youth without any extensive aid of beautifiers because she is keenly interested in what she is doing?

If you haven't an object in life, and your job bores you, take up something in which you delight and without further delay. You will find that nothing puts out the wrinkles, plumps up the hollows, in an amazing face, like being "consumingly interested," as Senator McAdoo has confessed.

A letter from a correspondent reveals the magic of having a youth-giving hobby.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

"When I was 18 I went to work in the real estate office of a near-relative. But I was bored to tears with everything connected with it. I was the card cataloguing of property—people who consumed coal, oil and gasoline, and had no idea of either buying or selling, and those who never knew what they wanted to rent or buy. These facts I stuck in pigeons.

"I had always had a flair for old houses, and finally persuaded my uncle, who was one of the partners, to let me do over a very modest brown cottage in suburbia. It had open fireplaces with boards, a stone entrance, and layer after layer of the most frightful wallpaper anyone had ever seen. When this was scraped off the soft pine panelling was revealed.

IT'S A ROMANCE

The firm made a success on this, and I was put in charge of that branch of the business. Incidentally, I may tell you that finding congenial work has changed my outlook on life much and. And the young architect who supervises plans for remodeling appears to find me particularly attractive."

If you haven't got a hobby, cast around until you find one as a preservative of youth and good looks. You will find it more efficient than the most expensive cosmetics.

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SHE THINKS HE READS TRASH

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX

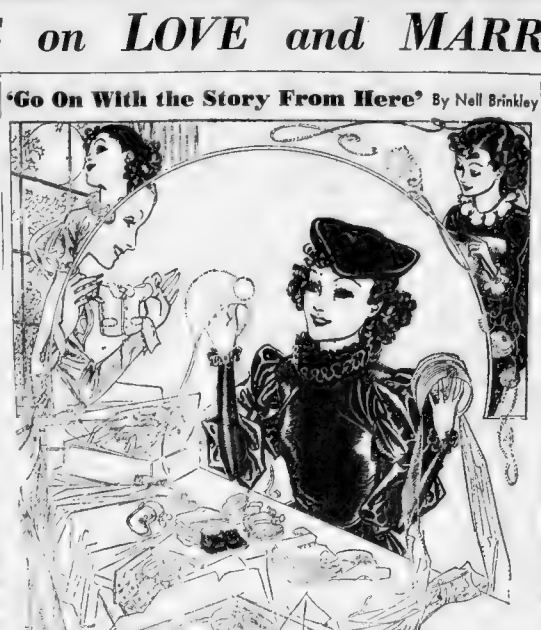
He spends all his spare time reading dime novels. We are married, and, of course, as I am very much in love with him, I know if he would read more worthwhile books it would be better for us both. But how can I make him understand, without hurting his feelings, that he is wasting his time reading trash? What should I do? I'm very lonesome, while he pores over his trashy novels. R. F. T.

You might try to create an interest in the next time he reads by saying "Have you read that?" and whip out some really good book, and read some of its more interesting passages to him. Start a discussion about some book you think worth-while.

At the same time, please remember that detective stories and books of the type you describe as trash, have been the relaxation of some of the world's great men. During the World War Woodrow Wilson devoured mystery stories, and this is equally true of several British statesmen. Maybe this boy is a president in embryo.

'Go On With the Story From Here'

By Nell Brinkley



BABS GOES SHOPPING

PRETTY BABS in her new Fall velveteen is shopping these days.

Not for herself. For a small person yet unarrived.

Bonnets—aren't they absurdly small, these fragile morsels of Swiss muslin and mull and down? Of course YOU must once in your life have bought a bonnet for somebody's baby—even if it wasn't for your own. Held them up on spread fingers, and marveled at their size and the minuteness of their decoration? And got a thrill? Of course. So how must BABS feel when she chooses for her own!

Sweaters no bigger than a man's hand. With pockets, if you please. Little dresses like fairy clothes. Jackets. "Bootees," little kid shoes the size of doll-shoes.

Shopping for these—Babs' feelings can hardly be told.

Bob knows somewhat, the delightful, confused, visionary, amazed thoughts that go on in Babs' mind.

But not so well as the girl who gets down box after box with sparkling eyes, who daintily fingers each article with real interest. In some mysterious way, no matter how young she is, SHE understands. NELL BRINKLEY.

Answers TO READERS' BEAUTY Queries

Question—This is a rather unusual problem to present to you, but just the same I am going to ask you to answer it. I have a daughter of 17. She is a nice looking girl but is inclined to be rather shut-only in her appearance. For one thing, her skin is not nearly as clear or fresh looking as it should be. I have been telling her for years that there is nothing like a daily bath to really brace her up and to bring the roses back to her cheeks. Will you tell her in this column that this is good advice for her complexion? MRS. D. F. J.

Charlestown.

Answer—A daily bath is a necessity for the care of the skin, but because one takes a bath, it does not function as it should. Pimples, blackheads, enlarged pores will not disappear by magic. Warm baths should be followed by a cool shower and then a brisk rub with a towel. If only you people would realize the importance of these simple, regular processes of good grooming! We are famed for our fine complexions.

Question—Is it true that salt is good for the teeth? If so, how is it used? I smoke quite a lot and I have noticed that my teeth show stains of nicotine.

BETTY Mc L.

Dedham.

Answer — Yes. Infused salt scourings with the brush will brighten and whiten the teeth. Salt is an excellent cleanser and not only does the gums but keeps them in good condition. Take a very good tooth paste with a salt base on the market.

A Public Introduction

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

I I am an entertainer and visit night clubs quite often, and as my visits to clubs I am usually introduced to the public in the course of my numbers. Please advise me how introduced should I stand and bow or remain seated? I am a girl.

2—Should I be worn in the evening or strictly tailored in street clothes?

DAILY READER.

1—You may either remain seated and make a graceful bow or nod acknowledgment of the introduction, or you may rise gracefully from your chair as you bow in response to acknowledging the introduction.

Very often as you of course know the master of ceremonies rises and then he begins introducing—standing and then of course you would do this. But usually a woman on a public introduction in a club, does not stand.

On the other hand sometimes it is difficult for all the people to see you if you simply bow and on this occasion it is slightly rise from her chair.

And keep in mind too that it is entirely for you to how first to the master of ceremonies who is making the introduction, and then how to the guests.

2—If a woman is walking on the street she should always wear her gloves.

Eye Wrinkle Cream

By ARLINE GOULD

HAVE YOU EVER noticed Genevieve Tobin's eyes?

They are clear, enchanted pools of loveliness—the dominating features of a symmetrically lovely face.

Not only do they possess great magnetic charm, but they reveal an understanding of life—a degree of character and graciousness as well.

Since the standard of beauty gets more and more exacting these days (mere prettiness isn't enough) it is well to give diligent care to our eyes, since they, like characters, are ever in the making.

[illegible] a mirror to a strong light and [illegible] at your eyes. What does the glass reveal? If you are a woman over [illegible] quite likely you'll be dismayed to find a number of laugh-lines [illegible] etched there.

A [illegible] penetrating eye-wrinkle cream whose sole purpose in life is to feed the hungry tissues and stimulate the circulation, has just been brought to our attention. It is slightly astringent and does a really marvelous job of ironing out lines and wrinkles caused by dry skin and fatigue.

If [illegible] is richly penetrating properties it is to be used [illegible] the area around the eyes only. It should be smoothed on gently around the eyes, at the sides and lids and allowed to remain in over night. It cannot possibly irritate the eyes.

In short, the name of this eye-wrinkle cream whose extra-rich consistency makes it suitable only for the purpose of smoothing out eye wrinkles, call Arline Gould, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

POSED BY GENEVIEVE TOBIN

Menu For Tomorrow

BREAKFAST
Pineapple Juice
Fish Cakes
Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Cheese Apple Sandwiches
Cole Slaw
Bread and Butter
Indian Pudding
Tea

DINNER
Broiled Fish Steak
Baked Potatoes
Spinach with Onions
Bread and Butter
Tapioca Cream
Coffee

THE MODE IS SVELTE

THE GENERAL effect of the fashionable figure is one of slimness but skirts may have a wide sweep at the bottom, sometimes with a short train, although about the hips they are molded flatly to define the figure. Fullness now has to be vastly concentrated at the center front or at the back. Some very graceful side fronts are achieved by pleats—sometimes arranged below a V-shaped skirt yoke. The fullness may be draped from center front panels which drapes high on the hip often being in a contrast shirring. The high front drape is also shown.

FROCK FOR LITTLE SISTER

Shoulder-Yoke Like Mother's

By MARIAN MARTIN

PATTERN 9615

Little Sister will be ever so proud of this adorable frock, which boasts of a pair of cute panties to match.

Pretty percale, cotton broadcloth or some other novelty tubbable cotton will give her as darling a school frock as she's ever had.

She takes the greatest pride in having a drop-shoulder yoke just like Mother's. The yoke is rounded and cut all in one with the front panel which adds tiny buttons for space.

There's a choice of long or short sleeves. In crepe, it makes a dainty "party frock." Complete. Diagrammed Marian Martin Sew Chart included.

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Health

Heartburn Is Indicator Of Ills

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

HEARTBURN IS a universal complaint.

This important symptom is often ignored or is set down merely as due to some dietary indiscretion.

Yet it is wise to remember that heartburn can be merely a forewarner of ill health with a threat to the body.

Heartburn may be the chief complaint of such a serious disorder as ulcer of the stomach, "peptic ulcer" as the doctors call it. It may indicate chronic gastritis or inflammation of the stomach, gall bladder disease, or even chronic appendicitis. In fact, it may be present as one of the symptoms of any disturbance of the digestive tract.

Persistent heartburn is an ailment that should never be disregarded because frequently it indicates something of a serious nature. The victim of heartburn should not suffer from heartburn and be quite unaware that the pain and discomfort are due to some disorder in the mechanism of the organ.

It is easy to form wrong conclusions and to be misled in prescribing for the ailment. For this reason it is unwise to resort to the use of patent medicines or home remedies for the relief of heartburn. Temporary relief may be obtained but until the reason for the disturbance is learned there will be no permanent relief.

It is always best to consult a physician. Chronic heartburn requires supervision of medical attention. Temporary relief and unscientific management merely postpone the inevitable. Permanent damage can only be prevented by early recognition of and attention to the underlying disturbance.

In many instances heartburn can be traced to carelessness in the choice of food. Hasty eating, irregular eating hours, lack of sleep and relaxation, are other factors which must not be overlooked. Never return to work immediately upon finishing a large meal because the stomach needs the blood and energy. Neglect in this matter is a common cause of heartburn.

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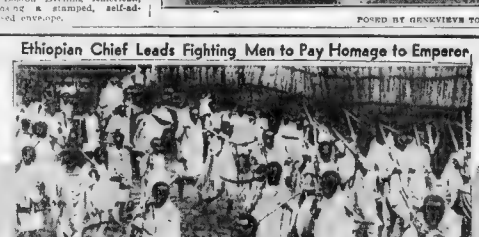

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GLITTERING GIRL

By May Christie

CHAPTER X

Engaged? Terry Shannon engaged? And going to be married very soon?

The heedless words of the unseen speakers struck Vernon like a sharp blow. The blood rushed from her head.

Then he had merely flirted with her on the train? He had looked on her as easy game—a cheap girl out for a flirtation? She had run after him.

"Because you fell for him, you little fool!" she told herself. "And you thought he'd fallen for you in return, you idiot!"

Tears of humiliation and vexation came to her eyes. Yet in her heart lingered a hope. He was here. Wasn't it possible it was her presence had brought him?

When he saw her in this gorgeous gown, her hair a misty cloud about her face, would his look tell anything? She must think of an excuse to get out to the entrance hall—then he would surely book her for a dance—she would find out if there were truth in his being engaged—really engaged—to anyone

At that moment there was the flutter of a gown of lipstick red—a whiff of "Peau D'Amour"—and Nan Rushington darted past their alcove with a delighted gurgle: "Hey there, Terry!"

Nan had got in in advance of anybody else, her tiny hand that could hold on so tight to what it wanted, firmly on his arm, her great blue eyes, sinfolately shadowed, lifted to his handsome face, for all the world like the picture of the girl in "The Soul's Awakening."

Through a gap in the boxwood hedge Vernon could see it all—see Terry's amused little half-smile as Nan carried him off in triumph.

Terry With Nan

She felt a sudden sharp dislike of Nan—and was ashamed of the feeling.

"She's only a child. It's just her manner of doing things. She's been awfully nice to me," she told herself loyally.

The music struck up again. The young man at her side got up. He thought her rather dull. The flamboyant Nan Rushington was more to his liking. Being the host's brother he had a good excuse in the arrival of some new guests. Introducing a pale, weedy-looking boy to Vernon, he departed.

They danced. The boy had a blaze air, although he couldn't have been more than 21. He was a snob.

He danced new steps, too, with which she was unacquainted.

"Let's go out to the bar and see who's there?" He stopped at the second round, his eyes roving.

That suited Vernon perfectly

They went down a passage and turned to the right. At the end was a room panelled in wood, with English hunting prints upon the walls and a high shelf running around it with a collection of pewter mugs and German beer steins and quaint forms.

But Vernon hardly saw those things. Her vision was filled with a couple at the very end of the bar, standing close to the illuminated, stained-glass window that flung subdued, rainbow radiance on the room. They were Nan Rushington and Terry

He had his back to her. He was bending over Nan

"Yes, I admit I am rather wonderful! All the beamales tell me so!" Nan was giggling merrily. She had an airy way with men, like that. She had no shyness in her, like Vernon.

Her sea-green gown was beautiful, and just right. Its cut made her very tall and slim. Terry's gardenias (were they from Terry?) gave out divine fragrance

Suddenly an electric thrill galvanized her. In the mirror behind the bar her eyes had met his dark blue eyes. They held her captive for a moment

Then, with a murmured word to Nan, he came directly over to her

"So you did turn up after all? I thought such frivolous occasions were entirely beneath your notice!" She contrived to say nonchalantly, shrugging the white shoulders that the new gown so thoroughly revealed.

"You knew perfectly I'd come," said Terry Shannon gently, taking her hand in greeting. Her heart thrilled again

Inspiring Partner

"Did you send me the gardenias?" asked Vernon in a low voice as Nan exuberantly greeted the pale, weedy-looking boy who had brought Vernon in to the bar

"Out of all your admirers, why do you pick on me?" he parried.

It was on the tip of her tongue to say she knew no one—had no admirers in this town—but discretion checked her

"They're beautiful, anyway. I love them"

He smiled. "They suit you, Miss Vernon." His teeth made a flash of white in his sun-tanned face.

"Shall we dance?" he asked, as the music of "Zwei Herzen" floated in from the central hall

"My partner inspires me. Do you know you're looking perfectly beautiful tonight." For a moment I hardly recognized you"

"Cinderella transformed" It's my new gown. Nan made me buy it. D'you think it's too—extreme?"

"Not any more so than all the girls go in for" They circled the room a second time "Your hair looks different."

She flushed a little, laughing. "Another little trick of the big, big city."

How beautifully he danced! She wished this tune would never stop. It was too lovely.

A man touched Terry on the arm. "May I cut in?"

"No, no. Let's not stop" Vernon clung to him. When they'd just met, she wasn't going to lose him

He seemed pleased. "That's mighty nice of you. Girls aren't usually as generous. They consider it a great feather in their social cap to be cut in on—and the more the merrier"

When a fourth man tried to cut in Terry said quietly: "I shall certainly lose you if we don't hide away somewhere! Let's get out of this and hunt for a quiet corner."

At the end of a passage they found a little whirligig staircase leading to the roof

It was like treading on air to climb up there with Terry.

Continued Tomorrow

Cellophane Lights Up an Afternoon

By ANNICE BRINK

A SLIM BLACK TUNIC with the smoky glitter of cellophane that's applied in the vermicular pattern made famous by sequins . . . a brilliance of scarlet or emerald green velvet tucked in the fitted V-neckline that is anchored with rhinestone matchsticks, as is the belt . . . more than hint of fullness in the sleeve at the shoulder . . . and a skirt of heavy, beautifully hanging crepe. It's a frock for the very gayest afternoon that autumn offers, an afternoon when it is your pleasure to assume a faintly worldly air, which will be enhanced by your choice, perhaps, of a turban with a delicate wisp of veil. For shopping information on the frock, which is from a Boston shop, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her.

OVEN MEALS ARE QUICK AND DELICIOUS

Serve Fruit or Vegetable Appetizer

By MARTHA LEE

OVEN MEALS are becoming increasingly popular because of their economy and ease of preparation.

Here is a menu with the recipes which serve five people along with other suggestions for menus.

If you want an appetizer first, or a cocktail serve either half a grapefruit or cantaloupe, or melon, tomato juice or some other favorite mixture. In the menu note that the moderate oven, or 350 deg. F., is called for all of the cooked dishes, and all of them require 20 minutes cooking, except the cup custard and fish. These call for 30 minutes only in the oven. So place the rest of the dinner in the oven and 10 minutes later set the custard and fish in. Then after 20 minutes more take them all out and serve

DINNER MENU

Baked Fish
Small New Potatoes in Milk
Scalloped Tomatoes
Bread and Butter
Lettuce and Cucumber Salad
Lemon Cup Custard
Coffee

BAKED FISH

2 individual fish fillets (1½ pounds)
3 tablespoons butter
1 teaspoon salt
1-3 cup corn flakes

Dip fish fillets in melted butter and salt, then roll them in crushed corn flakes. Arrange on a generously greased heat-resisting glass platter. Pour remainder of butter over the fish. Bake for 20 minutes at 350 deg. F.

POTATOES IN MILK

1½ pounds small new potatoes
½ cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon salt

Into a well-greased casserole put the potatoes and the small onions, cover them with milk, then add butter and salt. Bake for thirty minutes at 350 deg. F. Serve in their baking dish.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES

1 quart canned tomatoes
1 tablespoon sugar
½ teaspoon salt
Few grains pepper
4 slices dry bread or toast
2 tablespoons butter

Mix sugar, salt and pepper with the tomatoes. Butter bread or toast and cut into ½ inch cubes. Place a layer of bread cubes in the bottom of a well-greased oven utility dish and pour the seasoned tomatoes over them. Arrange cubes over the top and bake 30 minutes at 350 deg. F.

LEMON CUP CUSTARD

1 tablespoon butter
½ cup sugar
2 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
1 lemon, juice and rind
2 eggs

Cream butter and sugar; add flour and salt, lemon juice and grated rind. Beat egg yolks slightly, add milk and combine with sugar mixture. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites and pour into greased oven glass custard cups (4 ounces). Bake 20 minutes in a 350 deg. F. oven.

OVEN MENUS

Meat Loaf, Gravy
Escalloped Egg Plant
Oven Browned Potatoes
Browned Bread and Butter
Tomato Aspic Salad, Lettuce
Apple Tart, Custard Sauce
Coffee

Salmon Casserole
Rice Au Gratin
Escalloped String Beans and Carrots
Pineapple and Cheese Salad
Rolls and Butter
Peach Turnovers, Cream
Coffee

Life Story of Six Monkey, Old Mexico's Amazon Queen. Recent Discovered Remarkable Indian Beauty Who Ruled Centuries Before the Spanish Conquest. An Article With Unusual Illustrations in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with the Oct. 13 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Adele Garrison's Serial

Given *in* Marriage

CHAPTER 469

IF ONE wishes to realize the last word in helpless impotence, I can recommend being held before a gangster's body as a living shield against bullets, while with his disengaged hand he shoots at his natural enemies, "the cops."

For a second of stark terror after my seizure, I was unable to breathe.

Then, as if her eyes compelled me, I looked at Lillian, to find her regarding me with eyes unafraid, and coolly appraising the situation in which we found ourselves. She even was able to send me one of the facial signals we used to indulge in long ago in our work.

"Don't move, don't make a sound!" she silently signaled me, and as I forced my muscles to send back an "All right," I marveled at her poise and her alertness.

Then I noticed that her eyes were roving toward the rear of my car, against the hood of which the two gangsters were braced, shielding themselves with our bodies. I was nearer than she, and by rolling my own eyes I had a good view of the rear of the car, which patently the gangsters believed unmanned

Slowly, noiselessly with infinite pains the doors on the right hand side of the car were being opened. I could see nothing of the troopers, who evidently were still keeping their crouching positions, but they reached the ground without discovery, for in a few more seconds there was the swish of heavy objects cutting the air, then two grievous thuds as the clubs of the troopers fell in two well directed and accurate blows upon the heads of the men holding us.

The men dropped like "poled oxen," a mad carrying us down with them. But, though we were stupefied and disheveled, we managed to keep our feet

"Are you hurt, either of you?" Captain Landis demanded as his men made a rush for the prostrate unconscious gangsters.

"Not a single hurt," Lillian replied lightly

"Thank heaven!" he intoned fervently, and then he made a hasty inspection of the men who had held us, and of the other two gangsters slumped against their own car.

"They'll all live to be hanged," he prophesied as he came back to us, "but they'll take some patching up first. And now, we won't need to delay you ladies any longer. But may I thank you—"

"Don't thank me!" Lillian said blithely. "And I know my friend doesn't need any thanks, either. We haven't had so much fun since our circus and red lemonade days. If you ever need us again, just leave us be the number of it, eh? And be mindful to my friend here when next you catch her spending."

She was climbing into the car as she spoke, as coolly efficient as ever. I followed her and took the wheel in my turn just as Captain Landis said farewell.

She was a special person, as far as we're concerned. The sky's her limit. Only long out for us. Don't let us see you if you can help it."

He was addressing me now, and I looked over at him, feeling too shaken for speech, but ashamed not to be as insouciant as Lillian

"I'll do my best to dodge you," I told him, smiling, and then we were off down the road.

"Fifteen miles to Smithtown," Lillian read from a sign which was barely to my eyes. Then she studiously concealed her head, which for her next words could not be visible.

We have 22 miles to get there, more to make our schedule

We'll make it!" I said grimly, and make it we did. I was mad up to the business limits of the staid old wagon and soon slowing down through Smithtown

We arrived at the station with over a half hour to spare.

(Continued tomorrow)

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Revolution In Autumn

IN GOING OVER the list of new essentials for fall bloom it is easily apparent that the predominating color tone is in shades of yellow and blue with comparatively few pinks. There is good reason for it, says House Beautiful. Each season of the year Nature has her own definite color chart and the wise gardener conforms to it. The fall color scheme is boldest and most unmistakable of all. The yellow-greens of the spring landscape and the dark green foliage masses of summer allow great latitude in the color combinations of the garden we plant against them, but the brilliant oranges, yellows and reds of the surroundings in September and October demand similar colors in the gardens. A mass of pink flowers, pure and lovely in itself and effective in midsummer, looks washed-out and anemic in an orange and russet world. Therefore, to get really telling effects in a difficult garden season it is wiser to confine yourself to the yellows, oranges and reds with enough deep blues, purples and whites to blend them satisfactorily,

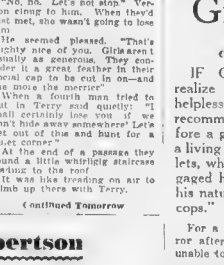
Josephine Culbertson

Avoiding a Finesse

One must sympathize with bad luck, but it is hard to have to be polite to a partner who makes bad luck an excuse for bad play.

There could hardly be a less fortuitous arrangement of the outstanding high cards than that which my partner found in playing the hand below.

North, dealer.
North and South vulnerable.



The biddings:

North	East	South	West
1♣	2♢ (1)	2♣ (2)	Pass
3NT (3)	Pass	4♡	Pass
5♣	Pass	Pass (4)	Pass

(1) Even though not vulnerable, East's overcall at the level of two was scarcely sound.

(2) Despite 3½ honor-tricks the poor fit with partner's suit makes a skip bid inadvisable.

(3) Having guaranteed a rebid, North was somewhat pressed to find a good one. It was unlikely South could bid three notrump against an adverse diamond call, so North rejected the more obvious spade rebid in favor of showing his diamond stoppers. Despite the singleton heart, this was a good bid.

(4) South realized that North's club raise was actually only a preference bid and refrained from attempting a Slam.

West opened the six of diamonds. From the bidding South knew the diamond finesse could not succeed and while the spade finesse offered the possibility of a diamond discard if it worked, it appeared likely East would also hold the spade King to justify his overcall.

In any event the finesse offered at best a fifty per cent chance and South found a sounder line of play

The first trick was won in dummy with the Ace of diamonds and a heart returned. Again South rejected the finesse, winning with the Ace and returning a low heart which North trumped. The Ace of spades was cashed and the crossruff continued in spades and hearts with two spades being trumped in the South hand and three hearts in the North

This left the lead in dummy, with South's only remaining cards the Ace, King, Jack and eight of clubs and the eight of diamonds. A spade was led, and when East played the King, South made a fine play.

Having lost no tricks, there was danger he might lose two trump tricks in addition to his loser in diamonds if West held all four trumps. Discarding the losing diamond, however, would be an absolute safety play.

If the club trick were lost on the next lead, West, unless he held all four trumps, would be compelled to lead into South's holding of the Ace-King-Jack

Declarer's precaution was, of course, a wise one. If he had trumped the spade with the eight of clubs, West could overtrump and return the diamond East would win this trick and West could not then have been prevented from winning a second club trick with his Queen twice guarded behind declarer's Ace-King-Jack.

THAT *Son* OF YOURS

Is he away at school or college this Fall? If so, remember after a hard-won football game, a tough exam successfully passed, or perhaps a fraternity initiation, that telephoned congratulations from you will sound pretty good to him.

And if he is late with his laundry, remiss with his letters, or if you have a question or uncertainty for him to clear up, remember that no matter how many miles away he may be, he still is as near as your telephone.

AND THAT *Daughter*

If she is away at school, too, or traveling, or visiting, the voice of her mother or dad is going to sound mighty good to her, many times. A triumph in dramatics, a well-written composition, a sorority election, call for personal words of praise.

Or she may encounter situations and problems a little beyond her depth. Encourage her to telephone home when such needs arise. Let her be sure that, although she may not be able to see you, she will never be beyond the sound of your voice.

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FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY

Soldier in the Sea

South Boston Man Tells About Adventure and Injustice

By FLOYD GIBBONS

FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO, EVERYBODY!

You know, boys and girls, sometimes it seems there ain't no justice in this adventurous old world of ours and if you don't believe it just ask BENNY GRAHAM of 266 BOLTON STREET, SOUTH BOSTON.

Benny spears the ten-spot today with a tale of adventure and injustice that happened in the late summer of 1927 off Fort McDowell in San Francisco Bay, California.

Benny was a soldier stationed at Fort McDowell. He was a "casual"—but his story isn't—awaiting transfer to Schofield Barracks, which is located in the place Amelia Earhart commutes to—Hawaii.

Now the Fort is on an island in the bay and one day Benny and a pal of his decided to take a swim. One toe in that cold Pacific Ocean water and Benny's pal had enough.

"You go ahead," he said, "I'll watch your clothes."

So Benny went ahead and swam straight out from the island. He noticed he was making pretty good speed, but it never occurred to him that a dangerous current was taking him for a ride, until he was miles from nowhere.

He headed back and yelled for help but an offshore breeze threw his voice right back at him.

Try as he would, Benny couldn't make any headway against the current so he finally gave up and drifted with it.

"I was pretty cold by this time," Benny writes, "and pretty tired too. The current was carrying me around the island toward the open bay. If I once missed the tip of the island I knew I was as good as dead. The cold and exhaustion would soon finish me.

"It was late in the afternoon and to make matters worse the sun quickly sank beneath the waves and darkness settled around me. I began to lose hope—a boat could never find me in the dark, and soon I wouldn't know in which direction to swim.

"I was swimming as fast as I could—not against the current but on a slant with it—headed for the fast disappearing tip of the island and wondering how it would feel to drown when I saw something that gave me renewed hope.

"It was a small lighthouse on the tip of the island miles away but the current was taking me in that direction!

"Beyond the lighthouse was the open bay—and death. But I made up my mind that I wasn't going to miss it. I'll bet no sailor in a storm was ever happier to see a light than I was that night. Each time it flashed off, as lighthouse signals do, I worried myself sick for fear it would stay out.

"You can't imagine how I felt out there in that ice-cold water knowing that my only chance lay in hitting the rocks beneath that light. They looked awfully small from where I was.

"Suddenly to my horror I realized that the current was changing and pulling me from shore. If I continued to let the current carry me now I'd end up in the middle of the bay!

"There was only one thing to do and I did it. I buried my face in the water and went into a fast crawl, straight for the light. I remembered that when I learnt the crawl they told me to count 10 kicks to each stroke of the arms—I counted 10 prayers to every stroke instead.

"Hours went by. Despite my efforts I felt myself freezing to death. The light never seemed to get nearer. I began to get numb and not care.

"And then, just as I was about to sink, my hand hit a rock! I grabbed it and held on and after a long rest was able to pull myself ashore—almost dead from cold and exhaustion."

And now, boys and girls, comes the sad part of Benny's yarn. Benny was safe but unfortunately for him he didn't land at a nudist camp because, you see, he was as free of clothes as the bride at a nudist wedding. He scrambled up the bank and along the road without even a barrel. It was pitch dark, but the lighthouse that had once proved such a friend in need was now his worst enemy. Everytime it flashed Benny had to run for cover.

But he finally managed, by fits and starts, to reach a house with a light in it and he got up his nerve and rang the bell.

If a servant girl had answered Benny's ring he probably would still be doing a Tarzan on the island, but he was in luck for once that day. His own first sergeant came to the door.

Well, you know how tough those "Top Kickers" can be when a button is out of place, so you can just imagine what this one said when he saw Benny without a button on him! After the storm had passed Ben borrowed an overcoat and the non-com drove him back toward camp.

They picked up Benny's clothes first and Benny was shocked to find that his old pal who had been watching them was gone. He got a worse shock a moment later when he found his pocketbook and watch were also gone!

Alas! for the faithlessness of the human race!

Benny later found his pal spending his money, wearing his watch, and he hadn't even reported Benny's tragic end! And that, Benny says, was the "most unkindest cut of all."

But Benny had his revenge. When his pal first saw him that night, the faithless doughboy thought he was seeing ghosts and nearly died of fright.

Thanks, Benny, and look out for cold water and bad friends.

And so, boys and girls, we close until tomorrow, when I will dish up a new yarn, it's "Written in the Stars."

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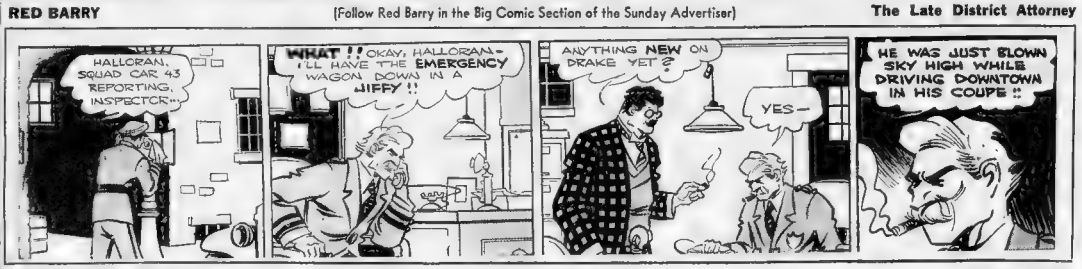
SECRET AGENT X-9 — **Arranging a Deal**

X-9, PLAYING THE PART OF THE GANGSTER BERGNER, IS STILL ON THE TRAIL
I WANT TO RENT A SHACK IN THE ADIRONDACKS NEAR CENTONI'S AND PAY SOMERVILLE'S—WILL YOU FIND IT FOR ME?
SO WE'RE GOING TO LEAD A HEALTHY EXISTENCE IN A PARADISE OF NATURE. I LIKE THE SIMPLE LIFE
I'M GOING TO SEE CENTON AND MY FRIEND, FRENCH ANNIE, ALIAS MRS. DE LACY—YOU SEE ABOUT THE SHACK—SEE THAT THERE'S PLENTY OF ROOM FOR THE MARKHAMS—I INTEND TO TAME THEM—
I NEED PLENTY OF ROOM, MYSELF—
WHAT A TERRIBLE AFFAIR IN THAT CLUB—HOW DID YOU AND POOR MAITLAND COME TO GO THERE?
WE WANDERED IN QUITE INNOCENTLY, AND NEXT THING THE LIGHTS WENT OUT AND EVERYONE WAS SHOOTING
SOMETHING SHOULD BE DONE TO STAMP OUT THESE GANGSTERS
LISTEN, BERGNER, WHILE WE'RE OUT OF THE ROOM—THE FIXER GOT YOUR MESSAGE—HE'D LIKE TO MAKE A DEAL WITH YOU
AH!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — **Unfair and Warmer**

THE HOUSSA SOLDIERS ARE COMING!
WE CAN'T STOP TO REST—
LIEUT. MARTIN CAN'T HOLD OUT ALONE—MUCH LONGER—
FORWARD, HOUSSAS!
THE CHOTOS ARE OPENING THEIR FINAL ATTACK.// THANK GOODNESS TIM AND BEETLE AREN'T HERE TO SUFFER MY FATE—
CRACK CRACK
FLAMING TORCHES ARE TOSSED THROUGH LOOPHOLES INTO THE STONEHOUSE ARSENAL

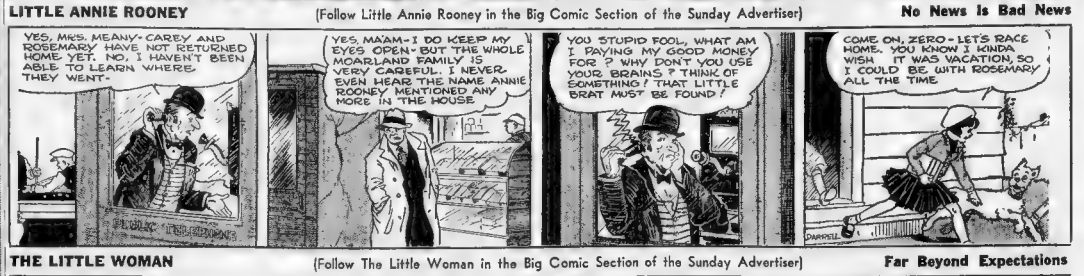
RED BARRY (Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **The Late District Attorney**


HALLORAN, SQUAD CAR 43 REPORTING, INSPECTOR—
WHAT!! OKAY, HALLORAN—I'LL HAVE THE EMERGENCY WAGON DOWN IN A JIFFY!!
ANYTHING NEW ON DRAKE YET?
YES—
HE WAS JUST BLOWN SKY HIGH WHILE DRIVING DOWNTOWN IN HIS COUPE!!

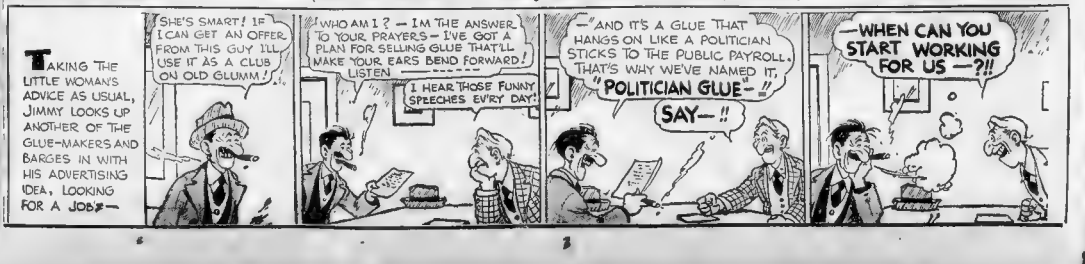
MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — **Painful Proof!**

LOTHAR DECIDES THAT THE REAL DUFFY IS SAKI—AND THAT SAKI, DISGUISED AS DUFFY—IS DUFFY.
HERE, INSPECTOR. TAKE JEWELS. PUT IN SAFE. ME HOLD SAKI TILL MASTER COME.
GOOD WORK, LOTHAR. I'LL PUT THEM IN THE SAFE RIGHT AWAY. BE CAREFUL OF HIM. HE'S DANGEROUS.
YOU'VE GIVEN HIM THE JEWELS! HE'S ESCAPED AGAIN! STOP HIM!
LOOK MUCH LIKE INSPECTOR. GOOD DISGUISE.
ME TAKE OFF PUTTY NOSE.
STOP! OUCH!

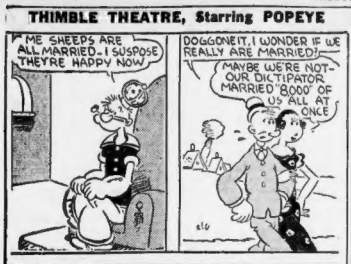
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY (Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **No News Is Bad News**


YES, MRS. MEANY-CAREY AND ROSEMARY HAVE NOT RETURNED HOME YET. NO, I HAVEN'T BEEN ABLE TO LEARN WHERE THEY WENT—
YES, MA'AM—I DO KEEP MY EYES OPEN—BUT THE WHOLE MOARLAND FAMILY IS VERY CAREFUL. I NEVER EVEN HEAR THE NAME ANNIE ROONEY MENTIONED ANY MORE IN THE HOUSE
YOU STUPID FOOL, WHAT AM I PAYING MY GOOD MONEY FOR? WHY DON'T YOU USE YOUR BRAINS? THINK OF SOMETHING! THAT LITTLE BRAT MUST BE FOUND!
COME ON, ZERO—LET'S RACE HOME. YOU KNOW I KINDA WISH IT WAS VACATION, SO I COULD BE WITH ROSEMARY ALL THE TIME.

THE LITTLE WOMAN (Follow The Little Woman in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser) — **Far Beyond Expectations**


TAKING THE LITTLE WOMAN'S ADVICE AS USUAL, JIMMY LOOKS UP ANOTHER OF THE GLUE-MAKERS AND BARGES IN WITH HIS ADVERTISING IDEA, LOOKING FOR A JOB—
SHE'S SMART! IF I CAN GET AN OFFER FROM THIS GUY I'LL USE IT AS A CLUB ON OLD GLUMM!
WHO AM I? — I'M THE ANSWER TO YOUR PRAYERS — I'VE GOT A PLAN FOR SELLING GLUE THAT'LL MAKE YOUR EARS BEND FORWARD! LISTEN
I HEAR THOSE FUNNY SPEECHES EVERY DAY!
—AND IT'S A GLUE THAT HANGS ON LIKE A POLITICIAN STICKS TO THE PUBLIC PAYROLL. THAT'S WHY WE'VE NAMED IT, "POLITICIAN GLUE"—!!
SAY—!!
—WHEN CAN YOU START WORKING FOR US—?!!

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE


ME SHEEPS ARE ALL MARRIED-I SUSPOSE THEYRE HAPPY NOW
DOGGONEIT, I WONDER IF WE REALLY ARE MARRIED?
MAYBE WE'RE NOT-OUR DICTIPATOR MARRIED 8000 OF US ALL AT ONCE

SAY-WHAT WOULD WE HAVE TO DO TO GET A DIVORCE?
HUH?
WELL, YAD HAVE TO PAY LAWYERS FIVE HUNERD BUCKS-YAD HAVE TO SHOW THE JUDGE A MIGHTY GOOD REASON FOR GETTIN UNTIED AN THIS GOVERMENT CHARGES A THOUSNO BUCKS FOR COURT COSTS-ETC-

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Cross-Word Puzzle

By Eugene Sheffer

HORIZONTAL

1—Hinder part
5—Affirmative
8—Egyptian sun god
10—Lowest female voice
11—Cry
12—Pull with effort
13—Whip
14—In what state was Will Rogers born?
15—Grows narrower
18—Goad to action
19—Restrain
21—Dispatches
24—Who wrote the opera "Thais?"
28—Biblical name
29—Skill in performance
30—Railroad station
32—Delved with a spade
33—Incline
35—What resort near Albany, N. Y., has a famous racetrack?
37—Narrow roads
39—Solitary
40—Rear appendage
42—Who became governor-general of Australia in 1931?
46—The Hebrides are off the coast of what country?
49—Portico
50—Electrified particle
51—Class of vertebrates, including the birds
52—Dash
53—Towards
54—Observed
55—Location

VERTICAL

1—Who is the star of "Every Night at Eight"; George ——?
2—Feminine name
3—On the summit
4—Who was killed in a plane crash with Wiley Post?
5—Ox of Tibet
6—Cloth measures
7—Hits with the open hand
8—Alcoholic beverage
9—Mohammedan chief officer
11—Functions in trigonometry
12—Squall
15—Colors
17—What American Speaker of the House was known as "Czar"?
20—In what kingdom is Mount Everest?
22—Substance used medicinally
23—Narrative poem
24—Shaded walk
25—Plane surface
26—Who replaced Cameron as secretary of war in Lincoln's cabinet?
27—Geometric figures
31—Converts into leather
34—Tidy
36—Annoys
38—Masculine name
41—Fluid rock
43—King who married Gudrun
44—Outer garment
45—Of sound mind
46—Pose for a portrait
47—Sound made by pigeons
48—Sea

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

C	A	R	A	M	E	L	■	C	H	A	R	S
O	V	E	R	A	W	E	■	A	U	R	I	C
R	E	L	A	T	E	S	■	L	E	A	S	E
O	R	A	L	■	S	I	A	M	■	D	E	N
N	A	Y	■	■	L	O	S	■	F	A	S	T
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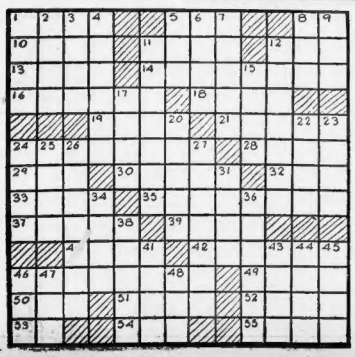


BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

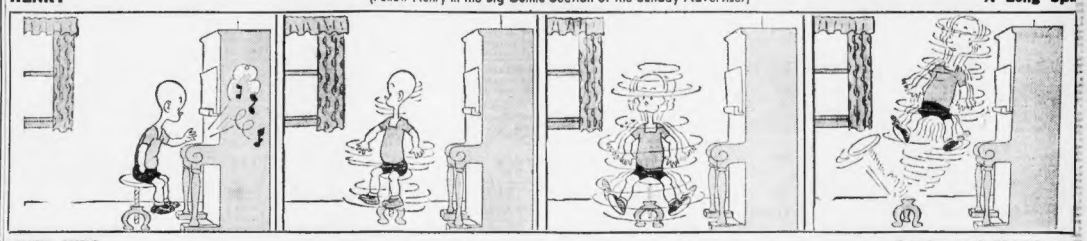
Thief at Wo

NOW THAT THE PICTURE WHICH YOUR WIFE IS IN-IS SOON TO BE RELEASED-AS A PUBLICITY STUNT WE SHOULD HAVE HER JEWELRY STOLEN-
WHAT ORIGINAL IDEAS YOU HAVE
I THINK IT WOULD MAKE A BETTER STORY IF THEY PRINTED THAT SHE WAS THE ONLY ACTRESS NOT TO HAVE HER JEWELRY STOLEN-HOWEVER-
ALL MY JEWELRY HAS BEEN STOLEN-HE EVEN TOOK THE GOLD COLLAR OFF FIFI'S NECK-THANK GOODNESS HE DIDN'T TAKE FIFI-
THE CHEAP CROOK-WHY DIDN'T HE TAKE THE DOG? SOME CROOK WUZ WORKIN' WHILE THAT PRESS AGENT WUZ THINKIN'
MY COLLEGE PIN IS GONE, TOO-

HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Long Spi



JUST KIDS

Opening and Old Wound

-ITTLE EDDIE IS VERY WELL MANNERED!
HAVE YOU ASKED HIM ABOUT HIMSELF?
WHERE DO YOU COME FROM, EDDIE?
ENGLAND!
IS YOUR MOTHER IN ENGLAND?
I HAVE NO MOTHER-
THERE-THERE-MY BOY-I'M SORRY I ASKED YOU!
BAW!

POLLY AND HER PALS

No Wonder They're Hopping Mad!

WHO'S DUG UP TH' PHONOGRAPH?
ASH. HE'S BEEN PLAYIN' TH' THING FER HOURS NOW. JEST ANOTHER ONE OF HIS LAME-BRAINED EXPERIMENTS.
HE'S GOT A COUPLA MEXICAN JUMPIN' BEANS IN THERE.
AN' HE'S TRYIN' TO TEACH 'EM TO WALTZ!

SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Keeping Neat

I AIN'T SURE, BUT I THINK MY FATHER HAS SOME BLOW-OUT PATCHES IN THE GARAGE.
I HOPE HE HAS.
THIS HAT IS BEGINNIN' TO LOOK KINDA SHABBY.
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LITTLE JIMMY

Learns Slowly

"LISTEN TO THE MUSIC COME OUTA THE BURRO WHEN THE PROSPECTOR KICKS HIM!"
"THAT'S THE BANGO STRINGS THAT HE'S EATEN."
"WHAT TUNE IS IT?"
"THAT'LL LEARN YOU TO NEVER EAT ANY MORE OF MY BANGO STRINGS!"
"THAT BURRO DON'T LEARN EASY!"
10/4

BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

The Social Climber

BLONDIE THE VEGETABLE MAN IS HERE!
TELL HIM I'LL BE RIGHT DOWN! I'VE GOT TO SLIP ON A DRESS!
WELL, WHERE IS HE?
I ASKED HIM TO HAVE A SEAT IN THE PARLOR

BAD VIDA GOOD ON SPRINGFIELD BILL

West Springfield, Oct. 10—Figured the sure shot of the night is Bad Vida, topping the list of entries for the Metropolitan Stakes, main event of this evening's card here at the Crescent Kennel Club.

This despite the fact that Patrol Traffic, Sturdy Runner and game little Tillie Sharp are included in the field.

Marry O'Mine will probably get the nod of the form players in the fast dash—the seventh race with Chief Mokasa making it tough.

FIRST RACE—5-16 MILE
MISS JAMIE, SCATTERGOOD, KITTY LUCK

PP	Name	F. Odds	Wgt.	Owner	Comment
2	Miss Jamie	5-2	51	D. W. Budd	Should win here.
1	Scattergood	3-1	54	Eddie Welch	The contender.
3	Kitty Luck	6-1	50	C. C. Alderson	Fairly speedy.
5	Grey Traffic	6-1	66	H. E. Alderson	Sleeper.
8	Laddie's Babe	8-1	50	Jack Dubber	Long shot chance.
6	Some	8-1	67	L. D. Koon	Don't think so.
4	Jo Lena	15-1	53	Howerton & Dorman	Not here.
7	Lucky Knight	15-1	52	A. B. Crouch	No.

MISS JAMIE has the lowered weights and should win. SCATTERGOOD, second his last out, will furnish the contention. KITTY LUCK has early speed and may stick it out.

SECOND RACE—FUTURITY
ABLE JOE, RACING BLITZ, ROYALTY

6	Able Joe	3-1	70	T. Tisdale	Appears the winner.
2	Racing Blitz	3-1	70	Glen Kennels	Has class if ready.
4	Royalty	4-1	72	Ronalty Kennels	Consistent.
1	Easy Street	5-1	68	Eddie Welch	Likes the outside.
4	Mighty Common	8-1	68	G. A. Alderson	Has early speed.
1	Brigade's Chance	10-1	70	Sam Clark	Not quite sharp.
3	Gus Lin	10-1	55	Loesby Kennels	Don't like here.
5	Bella	12-1	65	L. D. Koon	Not tonight.

ABLE JOE on form looks best. RACING BLITZ probably class of field but not ready for this route. ROYALTY is always close up.

THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
MARLEE, TOP J, MOZART ACKRON

3	Marlee	2-1	60	T. Tisdale	The one to take.
7	Top J.	3-1	60	T. Tisdale	The one to beat.
4	Mozart Ackron	4-1	60	Eddie Welch	Shows steady improvement.
8	Bob's Pal	8-1	68	G. A. Alderson	Has early speed.
6	Miss Common	8-1	60	Jack Dubber	Another last out.
1	Just Travelling	10-1	54	Billie Payne	Don't like here.
5	Chief's Son	10-1	60	H. E. Alderson	Not ready.
6	Black Don	10-1	61	Zeke Freeman	Not in shape.

MARLEE should have no trouble winning here. TOP J, likes the route and box position. MOZART ACKRON may surprise.

FOURTH RACE—5-16 MILE
MYSTIC GOLD, POLLY B., BOBBIE S.

1	Mystic Gold	3-1	55	Jack Dubber	My special.
7	Polly B.	4-1	53	D. W. Budd	Should be close up.
4	Bobbie S.	4-1	53	Howerton & Dorman	Dangerous.
6	Gloomy Knight's Son	6-1	66	Wm. Holroyd, Jr.	Only an hair.
2	Cards Wave	6-1	67	Loesby Kennels	Outside chance.
5	Untamed	10-1	70	F. C. Alderson	Hardly classes.
8	Lefty Lee	10-1	70	Sam Clark	No.
3	Paddy Boy	15-1	49	Ronalty Kennels	Not here.

MYSTIC GOLD is ready for his best effort. Should win handily. POLLY B. will furnish the contention. BOBBIE S. likes the route and will be close up.

FIFTH RACE—FUTURITY
JAZZ BO, TUBBY W., RED PETE

8	Jazz Bo	3-1	59	H. E. Nave	Will go well here.
7	Tubby W.	3-1	59	D. W. Budd	Third best out.
1	Red Pete	4-1	59	Hugh Bolstad	Races very good.
3	Silent Wall	8-1	58	Claude Williams	Has chance.
5	Bobbie Clair	8-1	59	Jack Dubber	Could do it on best.
2	Little Accident	12-1	41	Jeannette Eagan	Not in this company.
6	Mickey Mc.	10-1	60	Wm. Holroyd, Jr.	Likes longer route.
3	Sam	12-1	57	L. D. Koon	No.

JAZZ BO, a disappointment last out, should go better in this field. TUBBY W., ran good race his last out and will improve. RED PETE should earn part of purse.

SIXTH RACE—FUTURITY
ROLLING MOZART, FAST FLY, CONCERN WIDOW

4	Rolling Mozart	3-1	61	Eddie Welch	Ready for best.
3	Fast Fly	3-1	61	Eddie Welch	Has been racing well.
5	Concern Widow	4-1	53	Glen's Kennels	Has chance.
1	Mamie Warrior	6-1	53	F. C. Alderson	Must be considered.
8	Swift Vale	5-1	54	Sam Clark	Winner last out.
6	Kimmay	6-1	53	L. D. Koon	Not in shape.
6	Billie Baxter	10-1	59	A. D. Crouch	Don't think so.
7	Papa John	10-1	54	G. A. Alderson	Not ready.
3	Sporting Life	15-1	61	Howerton & Dorman	No.

MARY O'MINE, an easy winner should repeat. CHIEF MOKAN has class and should be runner up. POWERFUL GOG needs experience.

EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
MISTER LUCK, ROMANCE, MISS ANGELES

3	Mister Luck	2-1	61	H. E. Alderson	Has the edge.
1	Romance	3-1	58	Billie Payne	Dangerous.
2	Miss Angeles	6-1	56	D. W. Budd	Must consider also.
8	Happy Tom	6-1	61	John Goodrich	Fast youngster.
5	First Count	6-1	65	Eddie Welch	Races good.
4	Fire Bush	8-1	61	Zeke Freeman	Last out.
7	Perfect Boy	10-1	61	Hugh Bolstad	Don't like it here.
6	Bonch Boy	15-1	61	Sam Clark	Not ready.

MISTER LUCK, ROMANCE and MISS ANGELES all rate well here.

NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
BAD VIDA, PATROL TRAFFIC, TILLIE SHARP

1	Bad Vida	2-1	53	Bros. South Ken.	Tonight's best bet.
2	Patrol Traffic	4-1	53	Howerton & Dorman	The contender.
3	Tillie Sharp	5-1	54	Claude Williams	Should earn part.
4	Melodine Twinkle	6-1	53	Glen Kennels	Smart youngster.
6	Grey Lashes	8-1	58	Loesby Kennels	Hardly here.
8	Harmon Maid	8-1	53	Chev's Kennels	Not right.
5	Aegmen	10-1	57	Geo. Applegate	Hasn't the class.
7	Silver Button	15-1	58	Jack Dubber	No.

BAD VIDA is the American's best bet for tonight. PATROL TRAFFIC should be close up. TILLIE SHARP appears best at balance.

TENTH RACE—FUTURITY
THUNDERSTORM, MALDEMEER, RUSTY CARDINAL

4	Thunderstorm	2-1	61	Wee 'Un	Best.
2	Maldemeer	4-1	52	Hugh Bolstad	Tab ring action closely.
1	Rusty Cardinal	4-1	61	Mrs. Cullinan	Has chance.
3	Hi Tip	8-1	58	A. B. Crouch	Winner last out.
5	Dixside	8-1	61	Eddie Welch	Long shot chance.
1	Upton	8-1	61	Ollie Payne	Has early speed.
6	Cardinal Ware	12-1	61	Wetherbee Bros.	Not here lately.
8	Big Chance	10-1	55	G. A. Alderson	Not here.

THUNDERSTORM is the class of field. MALDEMEER in smart hands. May beat it all. RUSTY CARDINAL will be close up at end.

Shy Major Races Tonight At Taunton Dog Track

Taunton, Oct. 10—Shy Major, the speedy brindle pup sired by the great Major League, steps out again this evening to display his speed in the featured eight over the futurity course at the Taunton track.

Shy Major, which seems to be the best hound at the track, will find tonight's field rather stubborn, as meets Scarlet Runyon, Lazy Blue, Cara Dam, Shasta Meadows, Mr. Cullinan, Mr. Zilch and San Luis Rey.

The Major received defeat at the hands of Scarlet Runyon in his last start, but he met with interference going into the first turn.

Throwing out that performance Shy Major looks by far the best, with the real battle being waged among Scarlet Runyon, Mr. Cullinan and Cara Dam for the second and third money.

A classy bunch of sprinters are pitted together in the sixth at ¼ mile.

Taunton Selections

1—Old Ramshead, Cloud Sweeper, Meadows Sheik.

2—Lucerne John, Rasco, Chance Night.

3—Calnevar, Judge Raker, Hard To Start.

4—Oklahoma Flash, First Point, Handsome.

5—Oregon Chief, Lucerne Tom, Stately Damon.

6—Dusty Squash, Town Tavern, Dusty Crag.

7—Felix, Home Spun, Virgie Lee, Lazy Blue.

8—Shy Major, Scarlet Runyon, Lazy Blue.

9—Humorsome, Modesto Jimmie, Silver Lord.

10—Oklahoma Cyclone, Delouise, Valetta Boy.

Taunton Dog Entries

FIRST RACE—¼ MILE
Cloud Sweeper — Meadows Sheik
Chief Royal — Garland Smoke
Silent Chief — Red Ramshead
Nigger Hoe — Keep Bossing Again
SECOND RACE—¼ MILE
Skinny Ike — Prince Model
Glorious Acting — Racer
Lucerne John — May Dream
Paula K. — Dancer Flight
THIRD RACE—FUTURITY
McCarthy Top — Calnevar
Rapid Fire — Scram
Judge Raker — Sandy Ann
Cedar Brook — Hard to Start
FOURTH RACE—FUTURITY
Oklahoma Flash — Country Sargent
First Point — Fair Oaks
Handsome — Royal Regal
Oakland Gal — Mt. Shortfinity
FIFTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Jib Top Sail — Stanley Burdy
Stately Damon — Oregon Chief
Slim Ike — Lucerne Tom
Dusty Doodle — Golden Shamrock
SIXTH RACE—¾ MILE
Just Black — Hank Sequah
Hearty Songster — Dusty Crag
Dusty Crag — Highland King
Town Tavern — Red Mantle
SEVENTH RACE—FUTURITY
Padre — Humorsome
Whisker — Oklahoma Mischief
Happy Cross — Virgie Lee
Felix — Boneman
EIGHTH RACE—FUTURITY
Mr. Zilch — Dan Moon
Lazy Blue — Scarlet Runyon
Shasta Meadows — Major
Mr. Cullinan — San Luis Rey
NINTH RACE—5-16 MILE
Red Wafer — Beginning Bob
Humorsome — Cannuck
Modesto Jimmie — Joptius Globe
Silver Lord — Red Mist
TENTH RACE—¾ MILE
Valetta Boy — Oklahoma Cyclone
Neave Alarm — Patch Eye
Delouise — Webster Jones
Dirigo — Can't Come

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MOVIE MIXUPS BY ART MOGER

Weather Report

Partly cloudy and slightly warmer today, followed by showers tonight. Partly cloudy and colder tomorrow. Moderate southeast to southwest winds.

CONNECTICUT, NEW HAMPSHIRE, MAINE, MASSACHUSETTS, RHODE ISLAND
Partly cloudy, slightly warmer today, followed by rain tomorrow night; partly cloudy and colder tomorrow.

VERMONT
Increasing cloudiness and warmer, followed by occasional rain this afternoon or night; partly cloudy and colder tomorrow.

CONDITIONS
Pressure is high over and south of Newfoundland and a trough of low extends through Maine and thence southwestward over the Appalachian region.

WINDS
Eastport to Race Rock—Moderate southeast and south winds over north portion and fresh east over south portion, weather fair today.
Sandy Hook to Hatteras—Fresh east winds over north portion and fresh southeast winds over south portion, weather partly overcast today.

G. R. NOYES.

OBSERVATIONS YESTERDAY

	8 a. m.	Noon	8 p. m.
Barometer	30.44	—	30.40
Temperature	58	68	61
Relative Humidity	84	59	76
Wind Direction	SE	E	SE
Wind Velocity	4	8	4
Weather	Clear	Clear	Clear
Precipitation for pre-vious 12 hours	.8		

WEATHER ELSEWHERE
Yesterday's Observations

Station	Low High Weather	Precipi-tation
	AM PM	8 PM
Albany	52 66	71 Clear
BOSTON	44 57	61 Clear
Buffalo	44 66	58 Clear
Charleston	52 74	68 Clear
Chicago	54 66	66 Rain
Cincinnati	60 74	64 Clear
Denver	46 74	62 Clear
Eastport	40 54	46 Clear
Galveston	70 84	76 Clear
Hatteras	68 82	82 Clear
Helena	36 74	42 Clear
Huron	44 44	42 Clear
Jacksonville	74 90	76 Clear
Kansas City	58 66	60 Rain
Los Angeles	64 84	72 Clear
Memphis	54 72	68 Rain
Miami	72 82	76 Clear
Minneapolis	48 52	46 Cldy
Montgomery	62 84	72 Clear
Montreal	38 58	50 Clear
Nantucket	48 54	52 Clear
New Haven	56 60	54 Clear
New Orleans	70 84	74 Clear
New York	48 64	54 Clear
Norfolk, Va.	64 84	72 Clear
Philadelphia	54 66	58 Clear
Pittsburgh	52 66	62 Clear
Portland, Me.	36 56	46 Clear
St. Louis	52 66	60 Clear
San Francisco	54 68	62 P.Cldy
Seattle	46 58	52 P.Cldy
Washington	54 68	62 Clear
Williston	38 40	34 Clear
Winnipeg	30 34	32 Cldy

MINIATURE ALMANAC
High Water, 9:01 a. m.; 9:28 p. m.
Low Water, 3:31 a. m.; 3:58 p. m.
Sun Rises, 5:50. Length of Day, 11:22.
Sun Sets, 5:12. Moon Sets 3:36 a. m.
Moon Rises, 3:43 p. m. Moon's Age, 3 d. 3 h. 9 m.
Last Quarter, Oct. 19, 6h. 36m., morn., E.
New Moon, Oct. 27, 3h. 15m., morn., W.
First Quarter, Nov. 2, 4h. 12m., ev'g, W.

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TODAY'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10

[590 K—WEEI—508 M | 950 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M]

5:00	Edith Warren, Songs	Hawaiian Music	Piano Duo	Racing Matinee	Melodians	Variety Musicale	5:00
5:15	The Tipplers	To Be Announced	Football School	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Variety Musicale	5:15
5:30	Fed. of Women's Clubs	Singing Lady	Betty Armstrong	Racing Matinee	Melody Mirror	Knox Manning	5:30
5:45	Jewish Program	Sketch	Dick Tracy	Racing Matinee	Ensemble Music	Knox Manning	5:45
6:00	"Tattler" Whitman	Supper Show	News	Sketch	Jewish Program	Weather Report	6:00
6:15	Republican Rally	Thornton W. Burgess	Bob Newhall, Sports	Patti Chapin, Songs	Italian Review	Amateur Program	6:15
6:30	Theodored Romance	Press Radio News	Ed. Casey, Football	Eyes on Ethiopia	Political Talk	Health Shoemaker	6:30
6:45	Musical Turns	Lowell Thomas	Sisters of Shillel	Messner's Music	WMEX Program	Sport Review	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Myrt and Marge	News	Political Talk	Brown's Music	7:00
7:15	Musical Moments	Phil Regan, Tenor	Rines' Music	Buddy Clark, Songs	Italian Program		7:15
7:30	Studio Chorus	Lum and Abner	Kate Smith	Sid Garry's Music	Sid Garry's Revue		7:30
7:45	Ray Jones-M. Miller	Quartet	Bonke Carter	Sid Garry's Music	Sid Gary's Revue		7:45
8:00	Rudy Vallee Hour	Nickelodeon	"Harv and Esther"	Scott's Music	Political Talk		8:00
8:15	Rudy Vallee Hour	Nickelodeon	"Harv and Esther"	Gabriel Heatter	Aiden Redmond, Songs		8:15
8:30	Rudy Vallee Hour	Grit Pills, Songs	Classic Half Hour	Little Symphony	Mirror of Fashion		8:30
8:45	Rudy Vallee Hour	Fire Prevention Talk	Classic Half Hour	Little Symphony	Dramatization		8:45
9:00	Showboat	Death Valley Days	Glen Gray's Music	Tom Terriss, Drama	Portuguese Program		9:00
9:15	Showboat	Death Valley Days	Glen Gray's Music	Tom Terriss, Drama	Jeffe's Music		9:15
9:30	Showboat	Hon. Herbert Hoover	World Peaceways	The Crusaders	'Women in Washington'		9:30
9:45	Showboat	Hon. Herbert Hoover	World Peaceways	News	Jewish Education		9:45
10:00	Whitemen's Music	Ballet Russe	Heidt's Brigadiers	Brasiloff's Music	The Staley Players		10:00
10:15	Whitemen's Music	Ballet Russe	Heidt's Brigadiers	"The World Speeds"	The Staley Players		10:15
10:30	Whitemen's Music	Ballet Russe	Dramatizations	Recital Hall, Organ	Horn Revival		
10:45	Whitemen's Music	Ballet Russe	Spotlight Revue	Recital Hall, Organ	Horn Revival		
11:00	Weather Reports	Weather Report	News	Hopkins' Music	Starlight-Moonglow		
11:15	Sports Review	Hall's Music	Ethiopian War Drums	Hopkins' Music	Starlight-Moonglow		
11:30	Reichman's Music	Rines' Music	Delman's Music	Gardiner's Music	Jesle's Music		
11:45	Reichman's Music	Rines' Music	Delman's Music	Gardiner's Music	Jesle's Music		
12:00	Musical Turns	Shandor, violinist	Olsen's Music	*Upton Close on World Affairs at 10:15.*	*Melodians tunes by Betty Gould, organist, at 11:00.*		
12:15	Phil Romano	Weeks' Music	Olsen's Music				
12:30	Keyser's Music	Dornberger's Music	Phil Scott's Music				

TOMORROW'S RADIO TIMETABLE OF PROGRAMS—FRIDAY, OCT. 11

[590 K—WEEI—508 M | 950 K—WBZ—303 M | 1230 K—WNAC—244 M | 1410 K—WAAB—213 M | 1500 K—WMEX—199.9 M | 830 K—WHDH—361 M]

8:00	E. S. Rideout	Musical Clock	Recordings	News	Musical Timetable	Chapel Services	8:00
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Musical Clock	Knox Manning	Morning Watch	Musical Timetable	Chapel Services	8:15
8:30	Musical Interlude	Hymns in Harmony	Story Reviewers	Sally Kendis, Piano	Nellie Nardi, Songs	Gospel Songs	8:30
8:45	Musical Interlude	Hue and Ray, Songs	Food News	Organ Music	Song Shop of the Air	John E. Ford Lecture	8:45
9:00	Organ Rhapsody	Church Hymns	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Morning Capers	Betty Budget	9:00
9:15	Organ Rhapsody	Mon. Radio Journal	"Dear Columbia"	Recordings	Mrs. Phelps Phelps	Betty Budget	9:15
9:30	Carolyn Pryce, Talk	Dance Hour	"Dear Columbia"	Rambling Rhymester	Daily Inspirations	Wilkins, Piano	9:30
9:45	Male Quartet	Frank Sherry, Songs	Back Stage Wife	The Cadets, Quartet	Italian Radio Review	Morning Salute	9:45
10:00	Soloist	Cleo Brown, Piano	Voice of Apothecary	Cooking Talk	Organ Concert	Woman's Club	10:00
10:15	Home, Sweet Home	Edw. McHugh, Songs	The Happiness Girl	The Continentals	Organ Concert	Woman's Club	10:15
10:30	Today's Children	Today's Children	Drama	Songs	Organ Concert	Morning Broadcast	10:30
10:45	Cooking Talk	Musicale	News	Walter Kidder, Songs	Saundra Brown, Songs	Recordings	Fishing News	10:45
11:00	Walter Damrosch	Walter Damrosch	Cooking Talk	Martha Lee	Fashion Talk	Kenneth Wilson	11:00
11:15	Walter Damrosch	Walter Damrosch	Blanche Sweet, Talk	Recordings	Psychologist	Morning Musicale	11:15
11:30	Walter Damrosch	Walter Damrosch	Recordings	Rhythm Rambles	Women's Alliance	Farm-Garden Chats	11:30
11:45	Walter Damrosch	Walter Damrosch	Jazz Plain Bill	The Yankee Singers	Luncheon Music	B. Shipper, Songs	11:45
12:00	Martha and Hal	Weather Bureau	Voice of Experience	Noonday Musicale	George Meyer, Songs	Weather Forecast	12:00
12:15		Little Show	Drama	Lee Gerard, Songs	Italian Radio Review		12:15
12:30	Stock Quotations	Farm-Home Hour	Mary Marlin Story	Farm-Home News	Musical Mailbox	Robbins' Music	12:30
12:45	Cabot-Del Castillo	Farm-Home Hour	Five-Star Jones	"Frichino's Adventure"	Musical Mailbox	The Golden Roost	12:45
1:00	Cabot-Del Castillo	Farm-Home Hour	Mixed Quartet	La Rosa Program	Princess of Melody	The New Yorkers	1:00
1:15	Silverberg Ensemble	Farm-Home Hour	Radio Gossip Club	La Rosa Program	Dramatic Reader	Concert Album	1:15
1:30	Kitchen of the Air	Health Talk	Health Talk	Patricia's Adventure	Beauty Forum	Concert's Music	1:30
1:45	Kitchen of the Air	Health Talk	News for Women	Matinee Memories	Beauty Forum	McHale's Music	1:45

PORT OF BOSTON SHIP NEWS; MAILS

EUROPEAN MAIL SHIPS

Closing of foreign section main postoffice. Registered mail closes at 7:45 p. m. on S p. m. closings; otherwise at 7:45 p. m. of day before.

S. S. Remarginia—Friday 1 p. m. (Ordinary only.)
S. S. Scandinavian—Friday 5 p. m.
S. S. American Importer—Friday 8 p. m.

THE TIDES
(From U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey)
Time and height of tides at Commonwealth Pier No. 5, South Boston.

HIGH WATER		LOW WATER	
Time	Height	Time	Height
9:01 a. m.	10.6	3:31 a. m.	1.1
9:28 p. m.	10.8	4:16 p. m.	1.1

WEATHER
(From U. S. Weather Bureau)
Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Sandy Hook —Partly overcast, with temperature in fresh southwest winds over north portion and southeast to fresh south winds over south portion.

SHIPPING RECORD DUE TODAY
This record based on latest possible information; subject to change due to weather conditions.

Ashcladden (Nor.), Glasgow, Sept. 25, Glenlola Coal Co., Charlestown.
Beemsterdyk (Dutch), Rotterdam, Sept. 27, for pier 44, Mystic, Chelsea.
Boston, New York; docks India wharf.
Cities Service Empire, Lake Charles, for Cities Service Refining Company, Braintree docks, 11th.
City of Montgomery, Savannah, Oct. 8, via New York, Oct. 9, for Castle Island, docks.
Edward L. Doheny, New York, Oct. 8, for Colonial Beacon Oil Company, Everett.
Everett, Newark, Oct. 8, for Everett, docks.
Ger. Curran, Bullitt, Inc., to Mystic.
Fairfield, Baltimore, Oct. 9, for Fairfield, docks s. m., pier 2, South Boston.
Gina Matzen, Norfolk, Oct. 8, for Customer, Curran, Bullitt, Inc., Charlestown.
Kongo Maru, Yokohama, Aug. 28, for New York, Oct. 9, pier 4, South Boston.
Minerty Gas, Houston and Galveston, for pier 41, Hoosac, Charlestown.
Mesmerite, Gray Gables, Me., 16,000; Bangor, Me., Wiggin terminal.
Monmouth, San Francisco, etc., via New York and Philadelphia; docks Mystic wharf and Commonwealth pier 5.

FISH ARRIVALS
At Boston Fish Pier

	Haddock	Cod	Mixed
Boston (str.)	20,000	6,000	6,000
Cont. (str.)	50,000	4,500	11,000
Cont. (str.)	36,000	25,000	12,000
Maine (str.)	31,000	11,000	12,000
Leon (str.)	35,000	5,500	12,000
Newcastle	20,000	3,500	800
Pollyanna	15,000	2,500	1,500
Rita B.	10,000	2,000	1,000

Additional—Scored, Marion, 16,000; Boston, 30,000; Leon, 24,000; Cont. 25,000; Boston, 20,000; Rita B., 18,000. Redfish: Saturn, 25,000.

Also landed—Small shore boats: st. Providence, 700 mixed fish; Sebastiana & Pilot, 5,000; Mary Ann, 2,500; Maria, 600; Seconso, 1000; Catherine Grafico, 9000; Mary & Jennie, Sodbo, Annie & Jane, Lawrence Scola, 3000; one numbered boat, 1,000.

Wholesale prices yesterday: Haddock, 7½ to 8½; cusk, 4½ to 5½; halibut, 14 to 16; mackerel, 8 to 10; salmon, 30 to 35; swordfish, 10 to 15; flounders, 2½ to 4½; round haddock, 3 to 3½; redfish, 3½ to 4½ cents per pound.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE—By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by General Mortgage and Loan Corporation, to the Federal National Bank of Boston, dated December 31, 1930, and duly recorded with Suffolk Deeds Book 5232, Page 190, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will sell at Public Auction at twelve-thirty o'clock in the afternoon on Friday, the 1st day of November, 1935, upon the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: "A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon formerly known as "Hotel Dearborn," situated and numbered 263-269 Causeway street in said part of said Boston formerly called Roxbury and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the Southeasterly corner of said Dudley Street and Causeway Avenue; thence running Easterly on said Dudley Street, sixty-two (62) feet on land now or late of Aiden Avery; thence turning and running Southerly on land of said Avery by a line in part through the middle of a brick wall, fifty-seven and one-half (57½) feet to said Oakland Avenue; thence turning and running Northerly on said Oakland Avenue, sixty-two (62) feet to said Causeway; thence running Easterly on said Dudley Street, sixty-two (62) feet on land now or late of Lucy Hall; thence turning and running Southerly on said late-mentioned land fifty-eight and 17/24 (58 17/24) feet to land now or late of Aiden Avery; thence turning and running Easterly on land of said Avery by a line in part through the middle of a brick wall, fifty-seven and one-half (57½) feet to said Oakland Avenue; thence turning and running Northerly on said Oakland Avenue, sixty-two (62) feet to the point of beginning. For title to premises deed of the grantor recorded with Suffolk Deeds, Book 4664, Page 186. The premises described in said mortgage will be sold subject to any and all taxes, tax titles and other municipal liens or municipal assessments if any there be. Fifteen hundred ($1500) dollars in cash will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance in ten (10) days after the day of sale in bonds satisfactory to and at the office of Andrew J. Aldridge, Esq., Counsel for the Mortgagee, 53 State street, Boston, Massachusetts. Other terms will be announced at the sale. FEDERAL NATIONAL BANK OF BOSTON, By Frederick S. Dutrick, Receiver, Frederick S. Dutrick, Receiver, Present holder of said mortgage. October 7, 1935.
Oct. 10, 14, 21

4 Hearings

The Commonwealth of Massachusetts

IN DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

(D.P.U. 3581) Boston, October 7, 1935.
On the petition of the NEW ENGLAND ELECTRIC ILLUMINATING COMPANY of Boston, Suffolk County, for approval of additional capital stock, sufficient at the prices to be received therefor, to be issued to yield not more than $18,000,000, for the purposes set forth in Section 7 of Chapter 164 of the General Laws, and for approval of the issue of bonds, notes or certificates of indebtedness maturity of its common stock, Series A, 5% Cumulative Preferred Stock, Par Cent Coupon Notes or obligations of corporation, the proceeds of sale of and for the renewal or retirement of said coupon notes, and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, the Utilities will give a public hearing to all parties interested at the Department room 701, 109 Nashua Street, Boston, on Tuesday, the twenty-second day of October current, at ten-thirty o'clock in the forenoon.

And the petitioner is required to give notice of said hearing by mailing, by registered mail, postpaid, a copy hereof to the respective mayors of the cities and to the selectmen of the towns of Acton, Arlington, Ashland, Bedford, Bellingham, Brookline, Burlington, Canton, Carlisle, Dedham, Dover, Framingham, Franklin, Hopkinton, Lexington, Lincoln, Maynard, Medfield, Medway, Millis, Milton, Natick, Needham, Norfolk, Sharon, Sherborn, Stoneham, Sudbury, Walpole, Waltham, Watertown, Wayland, Westwood, Winchester and Weston seven days at least prior to the date of said hearing, to publish a copy hereof in the Boston Evening American, Boston Herald, Boston Post, Boston Transcript, Boston Traveler, Boston News Bureau and Christian Science Monitor, in each of said papers once at least prior to the date of said hearing, and to make return of service and publication prior to the time of hearing.

By order of the Department,
ANDREW A. HIGHLAND, Secretary.

Death Notices

BUCKLEY—By accident, in Arlington, Oct. 8, Robert Eugene, beloved son of Eugene F. and Grace Buckley, aged 20 years, in his 20th year. Late of 272 Beacon St., Somerville. Funeral at St. Agnes' Roman Catholic Church, Mass. Ave., corner Beech St., North Cambridge, on Friday, Oct. 11, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CLIFFORD—In Dorchester, Oct. 8, Daniel J., beloved husband of Ellen C. Clifford (nee Walsh). Funeral on Friday morning from his late home, 37 Bennett St., at 8:15. High Mass at St. Peter's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CHIPMAN—Suddenly, October 9th, at his home, 240 Memorial Drive, Cambridge, Curtis Chipman. Funeral services at Christ Church, Cambridge, on Friday, October 11, at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

HALLISEY—In Cambridge, Oct. 7, Bridget E. Hallisey, husband of the late Bridget Hallisey (nee Campbell). Funeral from her late residence, 19 Foster Circle, Friday morning at 8:15, Solemn High Mass of Requiem at St. Anthony's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

HEALY—In Somerville, Oct. 8, William, beloved husband of Ellen A. Silk (nee Connolly), father of Ellen A. Silk (nee Healy). Funeral from his late home, 5 Bridge St., Friday at 8 a. m. Solemn Requiem High Mass at St. Ann's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Mt. Benedict Cemetery. K. of C., No. 75.

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Billions for Boondogglers

"The Veterans Can Wait"

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT has nearly five thousand million dollars of the people's money which Congress has authorized him to spend as he sees fit.

Will President Roosevelt fritter away this vast sum on silly, wasteful "boondoggling" projects and weird socialistic experiments?

Will he pour it out, under the guidance of "Master Mind" Jim Farley, where it will be useful for campaign purposes?

Or will he devote a portion of it to wiping out a vast national obligation which must be met sometime and which ought to be met now—the obligation America owes to its veterans of the Great War?

The President has his choice.

PAYMENT of the adjusted service certificates to the veterans from the five-billion-dollar fund will NOT add to the national debt.

On the contrary, it will CUT the national debt by the amount of the payment.

It will NOT produce inflation, whereas payment by any other method will almost certainly RESULT in inflation.

It will be an infinitely greater help to business and industry —and hence to employment—than the squandering of public money on "leaf-raking," or on "the influencing of elections," as such expenditures are sometimes politely called.

The veterans will use the bonus payments to buy goods and services.

Goods and services are produced by industry and labor.

The bonus will be put into circulation immediately, and hence will increase employment immediately.

There will be no months of waiting for some alphabetical agency of the Raw Deal to make up its mind on "projects," no network of red tape to cut through, no added hordes of political parasites to find berths for, and no guileless Mr. Farley to apportion the funds, with his eye on 1936.

Perhaps the last fact is the real reason why the Administration, with billions at its disposal, has thus far set its foot down on this act of justice to the veterans and this simple and sensible method of giving business and employment a boost.

If not, what is?

Aid for Distressed

Belated Efforts

CONFRONTED with a complete breakdown of relief agencies in New England, the administration is at last making some effort to aid distressed workers.

Spurred on no doubt by the startling disclosures of Boston Evening American reporters who first revealed the desperate plight of relief workers.

But the system lingers on and with it discrimination and graft.

Red tape and check and double check methods of disbursing are still in force and will continue to jeopardize the flow of relief funds to the truly needy.

Yet the well paid and financially independent executives in charge of relief activities are secure in the smug belief they will receive full-time pay even if the needy are cut from the payrolls.

Natural parasites of the Raw Deal, they know the need of their services in regimenting the poverty stricken in accordance with the dictates of blind, unfeeling bureaucracy.

Whatever else may happen it is high time relief organizations were cleared of financially independent supervisors.

And replaced with capable persons from the relief roles.

Volcanoes Active

Out in Middlesex

Under Massachusetts Institute of Technology auspices, one hundred visiting geologists will tour the Middlesex district next Saturday.

They are to be shown a peculiar geological structure, indicating the presence long ago of active volcanoes.

And the district still has its volcanic possibilities.

For one has to recall not alone the spectacular termination of a jury trial there the other day.

There's also the later announcement that Middlesex will investigate municipal graft charges AFTER election.

And the pending Middlesex elections themselves possess unmistakably volcanic characteristics.

No, the visiting geologists will NOT find old Middlesex's volcanoes extinct!

CCC "Strong Man"

Page Floyd Gibbons?

Casper de More of East Lynn, known as "strong man" of the Brimfield CCC camp, carried his wounded buddy two miles through the woods to a hospital.

The buddy, John Lata of Holyoke, had accidentally cut one of his legs severely with a brush-clearing machete.

The attending physician, Dr. Benjamin Schneider, said More's feat greatly increased Lata's chance of survival.

The old saying runs that **"no work is hard to him who merely looks on."**

So a few may not appreciate this task.

But more will think Casper de More outdid Tarzan; and should be "written up" by Floyd Gibbons himself just as soon as Floyd's back from the war front.

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The Ballyhoo!

From Stormy Seas to Fair Weather

By T. E. Powers

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

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New York, Oct. 10—Many believe the penthouse, like so many offshoots of rarin-to-go days, is on its way out. The few new apartment houses now being built do not include such roof residence and any number already built are being dismantled. And many are for rent.

There are, of course, respectable, beautifully terraced and appointed penthouses with satisfied tenants. But the idea is associated with go-lightly parties and drinking orgies and now and then a pistoling to add a splotch of red to the pink of dawn.

This size-up has been fostered by derisory movies, novels and several plays. People of refinement who would like to enjoy the undoubted advantages of the pent-house hesitate. They fear a certain stigma. Men with responsible jobs dodge them for the same reason.

The pent-house had its splurge during the three years before the Wall Street smash. The idea was not new. Earl Carroll built the first one in 1919. It became a craze. Sky-high living blended with sky-high money making. In one year 400 were built. Now it's: Ground floor—everybody out!

Nothing, to my mind, in years is more hilarious than the story whispered around concerning a dignified matron of New York recently granted audience with Mussolini in Rome.

As everyone knows, so honored, the walk from the massive entrance doors to Il Duce's desk is considerable. In fact, to the self-conscious it seems the Boston Common.

Anyway, the lady had traversed half of it when she looked around wildly, swallowed madly and gave vent to a sudden, loud hiccup. There were no more. Just one, but it was a lulu.

Major Edward Bowes has become the most highly paid entertainer of the day. With his multifarious chores—directing a large theater, sitting in studio conferences, broadcasting, making movie shorts, organizing amateur road tours, etc.—his income is said by such an authority as Variety to be $19,000 week.

He made and lost several fortunes on the Pacific Coast before he came to New York. He's in his middle 50's. And a grand character.

Al Jolson, year in and out, has probably been the largest earner in the amusement field over a stretch of years. And is still going strong. Jolson was drawing down $1000 a week at the Winter Garden in the days when $500 was a whopping salary for a star.

While his passion for the ponies has cost him a lot—sometimes $20,000 a clip—he has taken care of himself and whatever happens to the dollar there's little likelihood of a benefit for Jolson.

A surprising residential cul de sac in Greenwich Village is called Grove Court, on a serene block of Grove street. It is entered from the sidewalk through an iron gate arched in brick. Beyond is a sweep of grassy court, a scatter of benches and several meanders of graveled walks.

The houses are six in a row, of red brick, ivy clad and with skyblue shutters and balconied windows. There's a peep of lace curtains and log-burning hearths. Like a slice of London the tourist never sees.

Beatrice Lillie—"B" to the wor'shippers—has the most fervent first night followers of her era. Indeed it amounts to a cult. The moment she appears from the wings, the hurrahs begin and often lasts until she steps forth to utter a restraining "Pulleese!"

Thingumabobs: Arthur Moss, a resident of Paris 14 years, is still trying to learn the language . . . Bing Crosby once offered to sign for life with Paul Whiteman's orchestra for $100 a week . . . Carolyn Wells has the finest collection of Walt Whitman's first editions . . . Lily Pons loves to sing jazz at parties . . . C. P. Grenfell holds the record among theatrical pressagents for continuous employment.

European stylists say Ginger Rogers has the most perfect figure in America . . . Frederic Remington, painter of rugged western scenes, loved cream puffs.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

How Far Should We Be "Our Brothers' Keeper?"

Elsie Robinson

I'm not going to answer the following letter. I don't know what the answer should be. No one knows. Yet Americans future depends upon finding the right answer — and it's up to every citizen to reach for it. So I'm passing this chance on to you.

Here's what started it. California is facing a grave labor shortage in her prunes. Nine thousand laborers were needed in the hop fields.

In spite of the fact that thousands were on relief, and that the pickers were guaranteed from $2.50 to $3.00 per day for inexperienced men, $5.00 for experienced, as against $4.00 per week for relief, the jobs stood empty.

THE CHECK-UP

In desperation 5000 names were stricken from the relief rolls—the men told they'd receive no further aid until they'd worked. Even then they hung back until assured that they would be given relief again when the jobs ceased.

Well? How'd that check up? Was it a normal situation, after four years of unemployment—the natural reaction of men who'd been given a raw deal by the Status Quo?

Or did it show a deterioration in American character; a sickly softening due to too much paternalism? I wondered. Said so in print. And back came thousands of replies. Here's the one I can't answer. Maybe you can.

"Dear Madam—

"I'd certainly like one of those $1000 jobs you talk about, if they are as you say—but I doubt it. I am 34 years old, have two children, another coming in two months. I've been looking constantly for work but can't find it.

"I've always earned good money —had two trades, machinist and marble cutter. For the past six years I've had my own business, then failed last April and have been trying to get on SERA but can't make it yet.

"The Social Welfare got me a job in a fish cannery. It lasted two days. The job was so filthy it ruined the only pair of shoes I had. I had to stand in water and blood continually, and the odor made me sick to my stomach. I had to quit. My clothes were ruined. I got $2.01 per day at the cannery.

"Thursday my wife went to the Social Welfare and she was told we were off relief on account of my quitting. If everyone on relief had to go through what I did they have my sympathy. If you know of any job paying at least $3 I'll gladly take it.

An American

(Name given; confidential)."

So there you have it. What should your answer as a taxpayer be? I honestly don't know.

HOW ABOUT OTHERS?

How about those others—the men who built this country? They, too, "stood in blood and filth" . . . they, too, "ruined their clothes" . . . for nothing at all per day.

For a vision only—a vision of freedom and equality that could profit them but little, but might make life glorious for other men. But, of course, that doesn't excuse greed and injustice in the present, nor erase misery and heartbreak.

And there were still others, all through the years. That brave young flesh, rotting on the fields of Flanders . . . the broken lives at home . . . the endless scors of forgotten ones in every generation, whose humble toil has made America possible. Should THEY have endured their lot—or rebelled?

Where does one draw the balance? How far should we be "our brothers' keeper"? How decide between "the worthy"—"the unworthy"?

This man prepared himself for life—merits a better wage if he can find it. But there are millions who haven't and don't—yet they, too, demand $3 a day, at least. Or else—! But should we also assume the penalty of their improvidence?

I repeat, I don't know. I was raised a Socialist. Taught to share every dollar. Lived what I was taught. Try still to live it.

And I've been a day laborer standing in filth myself—at far less than $2.01. And glad to get it. But should I have been glad? Or been angry and bitter and refused to accept it? Perhaps YOU can tell.

Those Friendly Flowers

By WINIFRED BLACK

WHO ARE you that's craning your heads over the back garden wall? You weren't there last week at this time. Where did you come from, and what is there in my little little garden that interests you so much? Round and round you turn your funny heads, as if you were looking very intently for something you had lost, or something you wished you might find.

Why, you're nothing but a row of yellow sunflowers. You look so human with your round faces and the little yellow cap of plumes surrounding them.

Why, you're just a tramp sunflower, and you know you are. You must have slipped in somewhere in a load of grain from the Kansas fields. Oh, I remember you in Kansas. There are millions and millions of you all along the railroad tracks.

Some people say the first settlers dropped seeds so the landscape wouldn't be quite so bare. If I'd have been a first settler, I should have dropped seeds of old-fashioned phlox or asters and golden rod. They are so much sweeter than sunflowers.

But there's something sort of gay about a sunflower, too, and what a proud, honest face it has. Like the girl who knocked at the kitchen door years ago and wanted work. She has been there ever since—so faithful and good. It's a pleasure even to think of her.

They say they raise sunflowers for bird seed. I wonder if that's true. I haven't seen any birds molesting you at the edge of my garden, Miss Sunflower.

Well, wherever you came from and whoever sent you, I'm glad you're here. Your heads are so heavy, you drop them, and that gives you a thoughtful air like a good college professor.

Somehow you look so good and sensible and practical. Yes, I am glad you're here, sunflower. I do hope the birds will find out about you one of these fine days in the fall when the seeds will be all ripe.

No, the boys in my part of the country don't drive the cows home with a long stemmed sunflower for a whip.

They use calla lillies instead.

I think I like sunflowers best for a driving whip. Anyhow, you make me think of old-fashioned homes with back porches, a few chickens clucking around in the back garden and somebody hanging up a lot of little gingham frocks and funny little garments.

The sunflowers nodded wisely to each other as if they were saying:

"I know whose clothes those are. I wonder her mother is so patient with her, the way she slides up and down cellar doors and climbs fences and things."

And it's always pleasant to think about things like that once in a while in the rush and roar of life as it is today.

Daily Bible Text: "Boast not thyself of tomorrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."—Proverbs 27:1. ***Suggested by the Rev. Dr. A. L. McKenzie, Congregational minister, Boston.***

Problems of Europe

Human Side of the News

By Edwin C. Hill

THE GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

Edwin C. Hill

John Bull has a way of accomplishing his ends with the Good Book in one hand and a 16-inch gun in the other.

Now, as in the past, imperial security is barely concealed by bland mask of international benevolence. I allude to the amazingly provocative attitude of the British in the case of Mussolini's aggressions in Ethiopia.

No one who has the slightest acquaintance with the history of colonial expansion in the past two centuries, could possibly believe that England goes to the very brink of war with her old friend, Italy, merely for the sake of preserving the independence of a semi-barbarous region of Africa.

Her attitude unquestionably springs from sincere motives and a much deeper apprehension. It is not the successor of the Caesars whom the British Lion faces today with bared teeth.

It is scarcely possible to conceive that England fears eviction from the Mediterranean and the severance of her life line to India and to Africa.

FACE OF HITLER

Mussolini, indeed, has given ample assurance that he has no designs of conquest upon a square mile of British territory.

There is no reason to doubt his word. There is little reason to believe that it is doubted in Downing street. The fact is, England looks over Mussolini's shoulder and beholds the face of a greater menace—the face of Hitler.

Putting it simply, if Mussolini is to have his way in Ethiopia—to seize that medieval land, pretty much after the same fashion that she, herself, seized India, South Africa and Egypt—what then is to prevent a recurrence of the same problem and crisis on a far more dangerous scale when Germany steps forward with her demand for restoration of colonies wrenched from Germany by the Treaty of Versailles?

If there were no German problem, there would be, in all likelihood, no Italian problem today.

If Germany had not already voiced her demand for her lost colonies, it is scarcely comprehensible that England would run the dreadful risk of provoking a second World War.

Rapidly arming, Germany awaits the outcome of the struggle in Ethiopia. But as surely as night follows the day, Germany will eventually demand the restoration of German West Africa and other colonies which she lost after 1918.

In this situation, one finds also an explanation of the perplexities of France. A generation of ill-feeling between the Italians and the French had been alleviated to a degree resembling friendship.

Suddenly, France finds herself caught between Scylla and Charybdis. On the one hand is modern, militarized Italy, again a first-class power; a useful, potential ally against Nazi Germany in case Hitler moves to seize Austria.

On the other hand is England, a power of refuge and strength if Germany should once more embark in a war of revenge against France, her traditional enemy.

The French, a thoroughly logical and extremely practical people, probably do not give a hang for Ethiopia, but the fear of German aggression is so deep-rooted that they are apparently minded to back the British even to the point of passive military assistance.

The League of Nations, of course, is merely an instrument in the hands of these two dominant forces of Europe.

Even if Mussolini should win the war, waves of resentment against the seizure of Ethiopia would surge around the world.

The French are less concerned because the greater share of the colonial loot went to the British after the World War. There would be repercussions in the French colonies, of course, but French colonial rule is much lighter than that of the British.

Nevertheless, as holders of the second greatest colonial empire on earth, they are to some extent concerned with the same peril.

The Marry-Go-Round

By Helen Rowland

A Prep School for Husbands

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The art of being a successful wife is a subject on which philosophers have been writing ever since Eve put too much reasoning in the apple she fed Adam.

But nobody ever mentions the Art of Being a Husband. Yet this is one of the most highly specialized callings in the world. Especially in these days of fifty-fifty marriages, when the Tired Business Wife needs as much handling as a tired husband.

Being a husband requires a genius all its own! A man may be a brilliant business success, a talented bridge player, an expert golfer and an ideal host, and still be weak on his domestic qualifications.

He may be the leader of the choir and the president of two or three local organizations, and still be a total failure as a husband. The mere fact that a man is a shining success in one line does not signify that he won't be a complete dud in another.

Being a model husband and being a good citizen are by no means the same thing. Some of our most notorious embezzlers have been flawless and beloved husbands. And some of our most famous impresarios, poets, novelists and financiers have been total failures in matrimony.

A gentleman-counterfeiter or a nice, quiet, thoughtful secondstory man will tiptoe out into the kitchen and make his own coffee MAY be more soulsatisfying from a matrimonial standpoint than a blustering Solid Citizen, who raises a disturbance every time he can't find his hat or looks at every tempting dish you set before him as though it might be poisoned.

Oh yes, being a husband requires quite as much talent, patience and finesse as being a wife, these days. It requires first of all, a genius for understanding women!

A genius for doing the tender, thoughtful thing at the right moment; and for keeping quiet, and putting on the brakes at the first danger signal.

Understanding a woman is like handling a motor car; it requires skill, practice and quick thinking rather than brute force. So many men, who believe themselves ideal husbands, are merely bungling amateurs who would drive a delicate French racing car exactly as they would a motor-truck and then wonder why it got out of control and crashed.

Many a big, bluff, honest Herman wonders why his wife winces every time he bellows or bangs in and out of the door. But, while a riveting machine is useful and solid and aimless, it is not exactly the ideal "chamber music" for a nervous woman.

'Dear Govt.'

By Winston Norman

Supt. of Chats,
FIRESIDE DEPT.
U. S. Gov't.

Dear Mr. Supt.:

PLEASE send me a Congressional Record to play on my fonograph. I want the kind with Mrs. Roosevelt's Fireside Chats on it. I will open the window & play them so as my Next Door Neighbor has to listen.

My Neighbor is a Business Man, when he can find some thing to do, so he is kind of sour on the Raw Deal.

I tried to sweeten him up by telling him he was Prosperous also against the penalty of their improvidence?

I repeat, I don't know. I was raised a Socialist. Taught to share every dollar. Lived what I was taught. Try still to live it.

And I've been a day laborer standing in filth myself—at far less than $2.01. And glad to get it. But should I have been glad? Or been angry and bitter and refused to accept it? Perhaps YOU can tell.

business a Breathing Spell," I says.

"Well, ain't that sweet," says my Neighbor. "And now if the AAA would just give us a Breeding Spell, we could go out & bring home the bacon for our wife."

I told him not to worry, because if the Deal was giving our Business a Breathing Chance, the next in line would be our pigs.

"You better break down and be a Democrat," I says, "because Mr. Roosevelt give us an Age of Plenty, just like he promised on the Radio."

"Ain't it the truth?" says my Neighbor. "Just give this nation, Plenty of Taxes, Plenty of Debts, Plenty of Fireside Guff and Plenty of Spare Time on our hands."

"Fine," I says, "And now that we got plenty, will you mark a little X on the Raw Deal Ballot next year?"

"Yes," say my Neighbor, "and I will also put an X on their 1936 Platform. It will be just like it was in 1932. X will mark the spot where the Democrat Party lies."

Yours truly,

W. NORMAN.